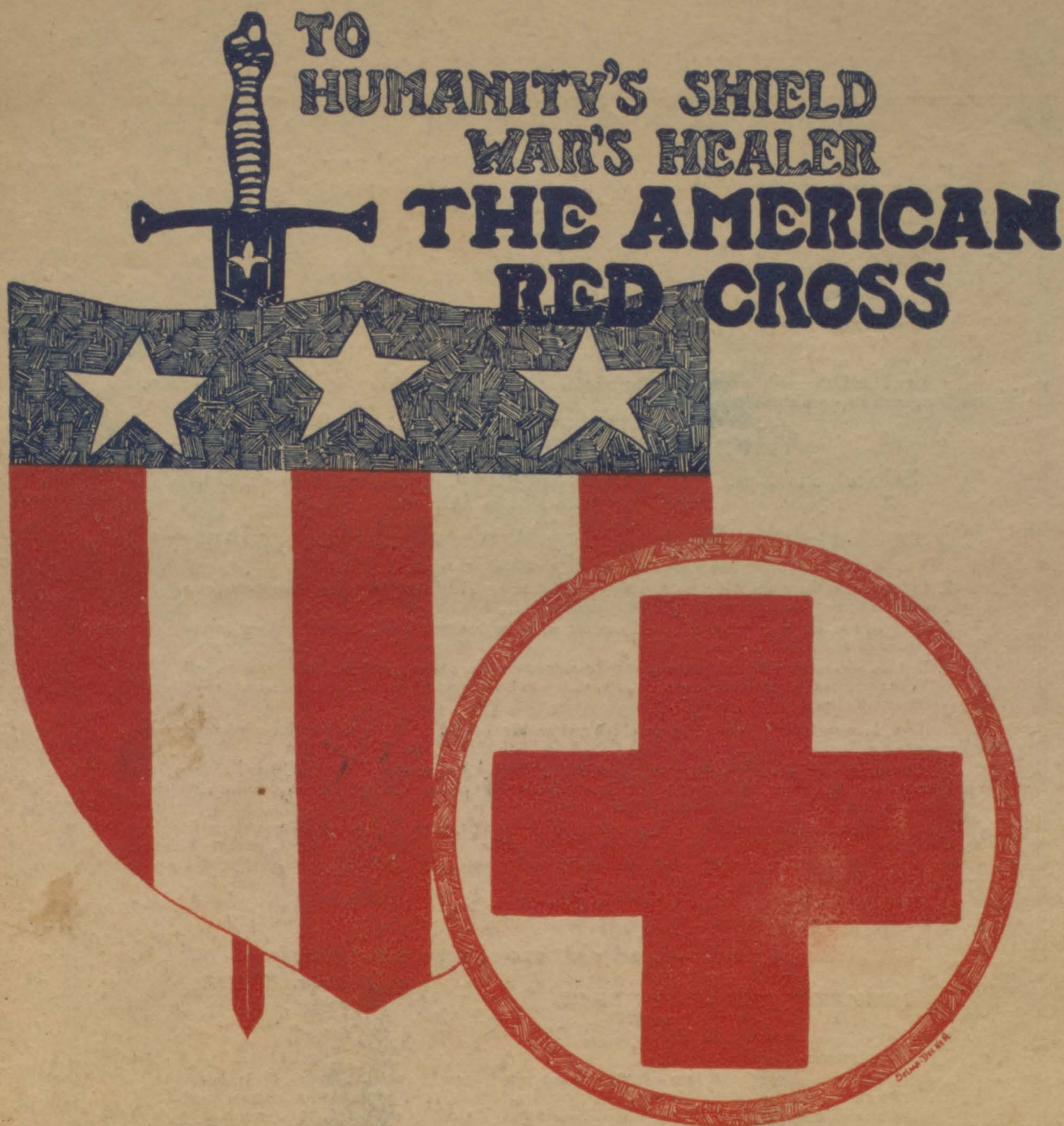




SENIOR ISSUE MAY 1918

THE PIVOT
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
• NEWARK • N.J. •

Newark Preparatory School

(As Good as New York's Best)

210-12 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE,

Near Rankin and Charlton Streets

In less than two years—evenings—complete high school education—frills eliminated—for Law, Medicine, Dentistry, Accountancy, Engineering, etc. In five months Cooper Union, Pharmacy, Chiropody, Nursing, etc.

Rapid and thorough preparation for admission to all colleges assured by faculty of experienced teachers, each a specialist in his subject.

Give This Your Attention

Earnest, ambitious students, not the kind that are *sent* to school,
but those who *go* to School.

If you attend the Newark Preparatory School evenings—

1. Your days should bring you a minimum average of \$10 per week.
2. In four years there are 208 weeks, which, multiplied by \$10 is \$2080, more than enough to see you through college or start you in business.
3. Now add to this four years of actual contact with the business world, a treasure not in the power of any school to give.
4. Include also more than two years start over your competitors who travel the "four year route." When you are in the third year of college, they will be worrying about their admission to the freshman class.

Now, in view of the foregoing, would it not be the height of folly to let the opportunity we offer pass you by?

Nor are the certificates earned by studying at the Newark Preparatory School of less value than those obtained at day high school. Awarded by the Board of Regents and the College Entrance Board, they entitle their holders to precisely the same credit.

All courses are unlimited as to time and guaranteed; only one fee is charged till courses undertaken are successfully completed. For the college entrance course \$125 is charged under plan A, payable \$15 first month, \$10 monthly till fee is paid; \$137.50 under plan B, payable \$6 monthly. For the shorter courses, proportionate fees are charged.

The mediocre tread the "beaten path" and remain in the rut. We invite you to take with us a comparatively short cut to success. The writer of the following letter did.

We get results—Read what one of our students writes.

December 20, 1917.

NEWARK PREPARATORY SCHOOL,
210 Springfield Avenue,
Newark, N. J.

Gentlemen:

If I obeyed the law of impulse my words would go bubbling forth in enthusiastic praise of the Newark Preparatory School, for I've passed my examinations in Third Year English 86%, Fourth Year English 91%, Commercial Arithmetic 90%, Business Practice 95%.

I feel that my success is due in great measure to your instruction, and I turn with confidence to my study of Biology, Physics, Geometry, and Ancient History. With your aid a law certificate shall be mine in April.

Yours gratefully,

(Signed)

(Original letter may be seen at the office)

WHAT ABOUT YOU?

"Procrastination is the thief of time." Register or call for additional information now.



*Cut out this ad and it will
save you 25% on your
glasses.*

A stitch in time saves nine—
Glasses in time will save your
eyes.

DR. TENDLER, our Optometrist and Optician,
will be glad to examine your eyes and advise
you accordingly.

Glasses prescribed only when necessary

DR. M. E. TENDLER

168-170 PRINCE STREET

Tel. Waverly 4258

Bet. Montgomery and W. Kinney Sts.

Engravings for all Printing Purposes

ART PHOTO ENG. CO.

■ SUNDAY CALL BUILDING ■
200-204 MARKET ST.
NEWARK, N.J.

PHONE CALL OR POSTAL BRINGS REPRESENTATIVE
PHONE MARKET 2336

Line, Half-tone, Color Plates, Newspaper and Commercial
SERVICE AND QUALITY

Ask The Members Of Your Faculty,

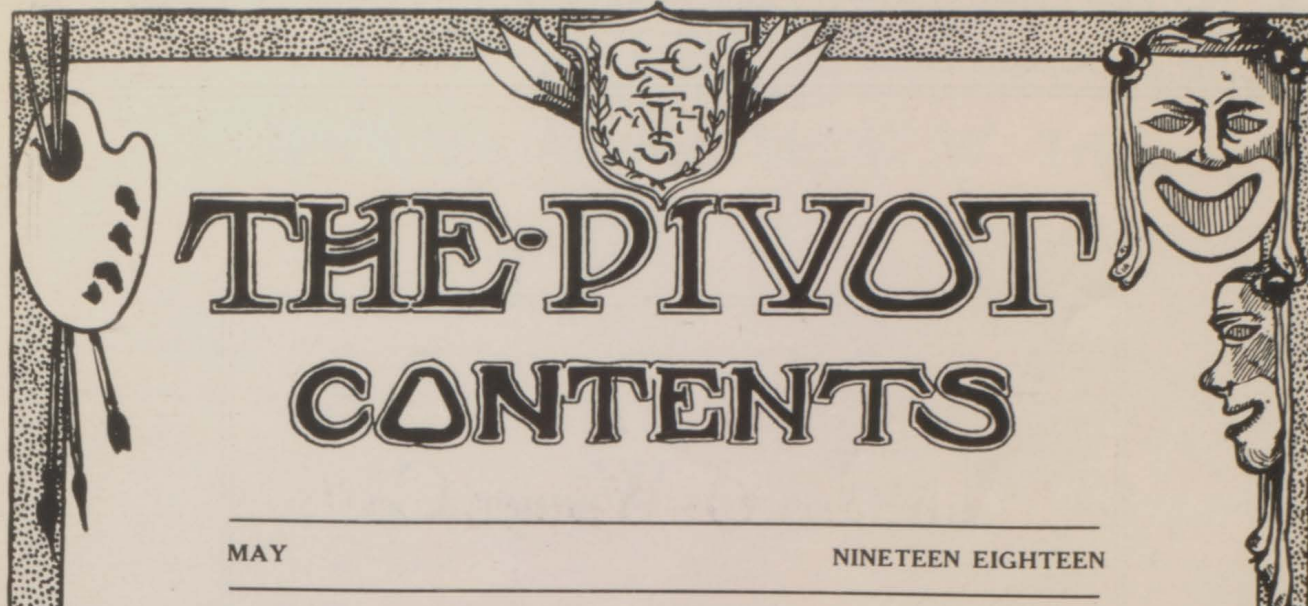
your parents or the business-men that you know about the wisdom of starting a savings account for yourself. You will find their advice well worth following and you can do it in no better way than by opening an interest-bearing account in the largest institution of its kind in the entire state. That institution is the strong and carefully managed

Savings Department Fidelity Trust Company

PRUDENTIAL BUILDING
NEWARK, N. J.

It Respectfully Solicits Your Account

Two Dollars Will Start One



THE PIVOT

CONTENTS

MAY

NINETEEN EIGHTEEN

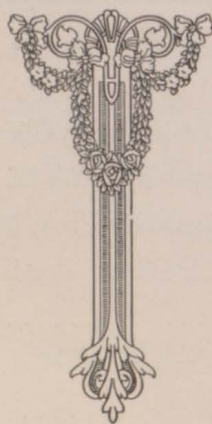
Editorials	6
Senior Class Song—By E. A. M.....	7
Literature:	
Central's Farewell to Seniors—By Elizabeth A. Miele....	8
June, 1918's Prophecy—By Edith M. Timer.....	9
Our Alphabetical Seniors—By E. A. M.....	10
Winning the War With Liberty Bonds—By Raymond W. Davies	11
The Pivoteer—By Elizabeth A. Miele.....	12
Candidates for Graduation.....	13
Morning Forum	29
Senior Athletics	30
Jolly Seniors' Joyful Jests.....	31
Spelling Lessons for May.....	33
Verse by Our Own E. A. M.....	34



LASSER

The Loges - Wiener Co.

Printers and Stationers



Telephone 4286 Market

34 Warren St., Newark, N. J.

THE PIVOT

To Our Class Adviser, Mr. E. W. Triess

Since we officially organized, April 16th, 1917 as the class of June 1918, Mr. Triess has been our faculty adviser.

As a class we have been wholly benefited by his valuable suggestions. As individuals we shall always be grateful to Mr. Triess for the interest he has taken in us.

We know that the succeeding classes at Central who will be fortunate enough to have Mr. Triess as their adviser in the future will feel as we do.



Published monthly, except July and August, in the interest of and by the pupils of the Central Commercial and Manual Training High School. Single copies, ten cents. Subscription per year, one dollar. For advertising rates communicate with the Business Manager of The Pivot.

Entered as second-class matter, October 24, 1912, at the Post Office, Newark, N. J., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Contributions are earnestly solicited from students and others interested in the welfare of the school. All such must be in the editor's hand by the tenth of the month. Short contributions must be left in The Pivot Boxes.

VOL. XI.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, NEWARK, N. J.

No. 9

SENIOR EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief

ELIZABETH A. MIELE, Room 101

Associate Editors

RAYMOND W. DAVIES	WILLIAM ERLICH	EDITH M. TIMER
BEATRICE H. JAMOINEAU	ABRAHAM BROWN	RUSSELL BRUBAKER
		JULIUS PEYSER

Senior Faculty Adviser

MR. E. W. TRIESS

Art Editor

SELMA J. DECKER

Staff Stenographer

ALICE ABLETT

Business Staff

SOL P. PRESSLER.....	Business Manager
RAY M. BODWELL.....	Circulation Manager

EDITORIAL COMMENT

To Make the World a Decent Place to Live In

TO make the world a decent place to live in" is a slogan on one of the posters of the Third Liberty Loan. What are YOU doing to make that slogan not merely a saying but a living reality? The German hordes, who respect neither woman nor child, are trying to sweep over the whole world and make it a place in which no freeman shall live.

In order to foil these horrible schemes of the "Beast of Berlin" the entire resources of the civilized world are being drawn upon.

Our brothers and friends are giving their life-blood to protect our homes, yours and mine. What are we doing to help these gallant men? What can you do to help in standing back of the man behind the gun? There are dozens of ways in which each and every one of you can help. You can become a member of the Junior Red Cross and spend your time in helping them make bandages for the men "over there." You can; if you don't, why don't you? You can save up your pennies and buy War-Savings and Thrift stamps. Every stamp you lick helps lick the Kaiser. You can; if you don't, why don't you? Boys, the army needs all the food and men it can get. The farmers

need help. Volunteer for the farms and help produce the food supply and in this way release a man for the front. If your marks are not good enough now to have you excused, get to work and grind; it's the patriotic duty of every strong, able-bodied boy to do his part to help win the war. If he isn't in the trenches then he ought to be in the fields. You could volunteer if you would. If you haven't, why haven't you?

These are only a few of the things that Young America can do to help defeat the fiends that crucify women and children and torture old men and helpless prisoners. That last statement is the *absolute truth*, as shown by the archives of the French Department of Justice, from evidence secured in the path of the retreating Huns. This is what we are fighting, this horrible menace of Kultur and Prussian militarism and terrorism.

Centralites, Americans, show us what you're made of! You are as true blue as the color in Central's standard. Put your shoulder to the wheel and give it your little push. Help to make the world a decent place to live in! Everyone can do his bit! *If you are not doing your bit, why aren't you?*

Seniors' Farewell to Central

WE, the class of June, nineteen eighteen, are about to drop out of Central's life and remain but a memory. As we look back on our high school career, we find that it was all too short for us. But we know that old man Experience awaits us outside of our dear Alma Mater, with his proverbial cudgel. We recall how we felt as we mounted the platforms in the respective public schools from which we were graduated. Then the thought of attending high school, just to think of it! We could barely wait through the summer months. This was the first vacation that really did seem too long. The momentous day arrived. The feeling that aroused in our hearts as we approached Central! How we were impressed by that wonderful building! What dreams! What expectations! But our spirits were quickly lowered at the end of the first week. It seemed as though we had gotten into the wrong place. By the end of the first term we had much of our freshness taken out by the teachers, the upper-classmen, and the heavy work. Our ranks were thinned considerably when we became 1A's. But then we knew how to get along. We were the privileged ones

then. We could smile haughtily at the 1B's. In our Sophomore year most of us became connected with some school activity. In 3B we were beginning to count our subjects and the time needed to graduate. But our real recognition as a class came when we were officially organized April 16, 1917, as the class of June, '18. Officers were elected and the class motto was chosen. Next term we reorganized and presented our prom. The last rung in the ladder has almost been reached. Our day of glory has almost arrived. One may see at any time dignified seniors strutting about the building. With heads aloof they seem to be cautious of their privileges and importance. They march proudly into the front seats of the auditorium each morning. After this function, each senior seems, as he ascends the stairway, to monopolize its entire breadth. But at last the supreme day is nearing. As we look out upon the world, a long new road full of promise and hope stretches out before us. We leave the halls of Central full of determination to conquer, and to make our Alma Mater proud of us as alumni.

WILLIAM ERLICH.

Looking Backward

WE all remember the time we first entered Central. We were thrilled by the magnificence of the wonderful building that confronted us. We were elated that we were allowed to attend such a school. But all these thrills and wonderments were smashed when one of the heartless upper-classmen did us the injustice of calling us IB's. All the joy went out of life; we felt like quitting these tormentors and Central, but a stronger impulse came over us and we resolved that we would stick. That upper-classman did us more good than he can imagine, for he stirred the thing in us that made us resolve to succeed.

As following terms passed, we were often tempted by the salaries offered us; yet we determined not to

be slackers but to stick to school to the finish. Many times we have thought our work too hard (naturally not blaming ourselves), but such adversity, after all, only spurred us the more.

Now, when we reach the highest point in our high school career, we begin to feel rather sorry that our stay at Central is growing shorter and shorter. In our senior year a warmer feeling seems to spring up between the faculty and ourselves. Our classrooms seem also to take on a much more pleasant atmosphere.

Then, finally, when we graduate we shall feel that the faculty and the principal have given us their best and if we have not gained in knowledge it has been our own fault.

Advice to the Graduate Job-Hunter

NEXT month about eighty young men and women will graduate from Central. A few of these graduates are undecided as to what kind of position they would prefer to take. Some young people like to drift along with the tide; they put things off from day to day, always hoping that fate will cast them in the right place. But Dame Fortune does not come to those who exert no energy. The job-hunter should always look before he leaps.

Never take the first position that comes along unless you have thoroughly analyzed yourself and the job and then if you are sure the two agree as to general requirements, then and only then are you fitted for this particular position.

Always remember it is always the first step that counts; it may make or break you, according to how it is taken.

Senior Class Song

By ELIZABETH A. MIELE

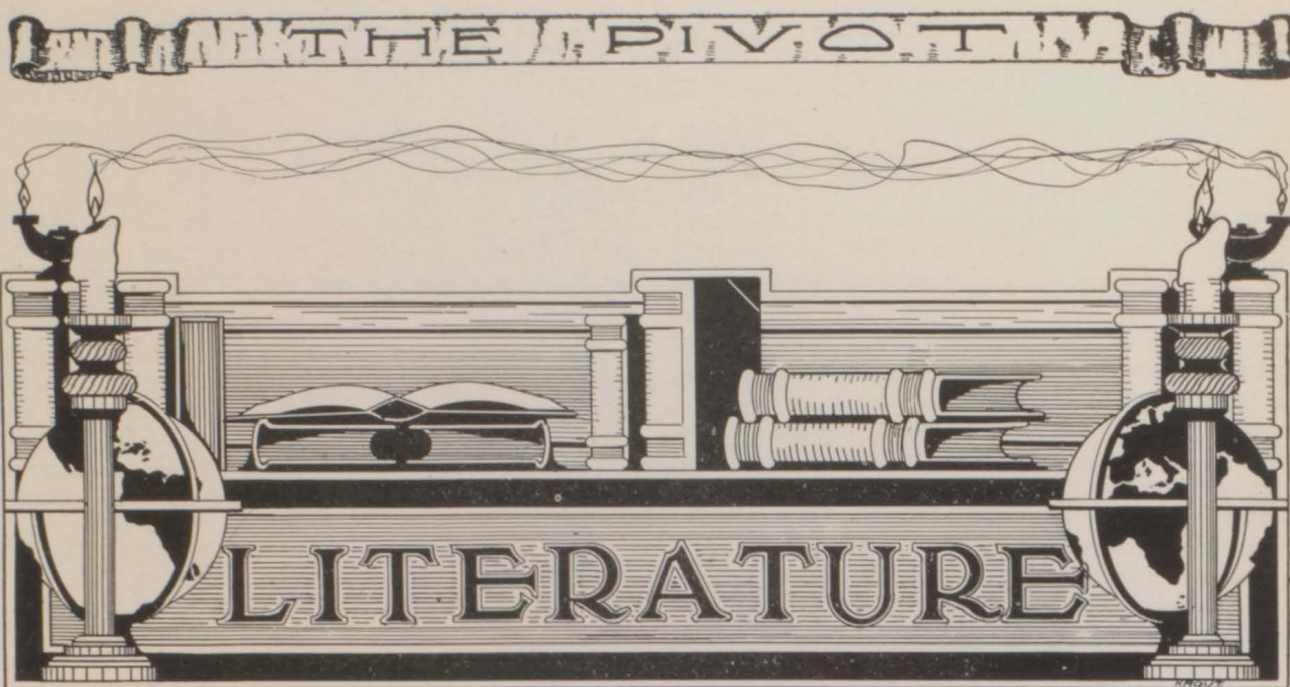
Arthur Gordon has written the music for this song, which is to be sung at the graduation exercises

We are seniors—we're at Central,
And within an hour or so
We'll say good-bye to Central High,
Out in the world to go.
Though there's joy in our achievements,
We cannot help but sigh.
'Tis with heavy heart that we depart
From dear old Central High.

We are happy—we are merry,
Just as joyful as can be,
High school days were jolly days,
Oh, seniors bright are we.
Though our struggles here are over,
We seniors all can tell
How our hearts grieve since we must leave
The school we love so well.

Chorus.

Central High! Central High!
How we grieve to say good-bye,
To thy colors White and Blue
We shall e'er be loyal and true.
Great thy name, wide thy fame,
It shall e'er remain the same.
Oh, we're aware none can compare
With dear Central High.



Central's Farewell to Seniors

By ELIZABETH A. MIELE



AND we seniors, as we are hailed in scholastic terms, are ready to sally forth into the world,

"To roam o'er land,
To sail o'er sea,
Wherever lies our destiny."

Nothing fatalistic about this. For in these truly remarkable, stirring times, who knows what the youth and young womanhood of today, departing from dear old Central for evermore, will be called upon to do? A great many lads will join the army and navy ranks, as many are doing today. A great many girls will become Red Cross nurses, as the need for them increases. And they will answer the call whenever it comes and from wherever it comes; for they are Centralites, and Central boys and girls will never sit on the fence while our boys and the patriots of our allies give up the last drop of their blood for freedom. Yes, varied, indeed, will be the paths they will follow, and numerous the tasks they will perform.

This is an age wherein strange happenings occur almost over night. An age in which nothing is too strange to be true. For example, with what complacency have we all, recently—the whole country—catered to the whims and delicate fancies of Father Time, who, desiring to be a trifle more speedy in this age of increased efficiency, has urged the hands of his many clocks to rush on an hour ahead. How submissive we are in doing things just one hour sooner than we have been wont to do them! Yes, strange things are happening. We used to dictate to Father Time; now he dictates to us. Things are very much

reversed. Let us optimistically declare, however, that this is for better, not for worse.

And how has this reversed manner of things affected graduation? A great deal. For instance, in the past seniors were in the habit of showering profuse thanks upon their Alma Mater for all she had done for them, for all that she meant to them, for all that they hoped to achieve with what she had taught them as a foundation. And in those passing thoughts they never failed to state with fervor in their voices and earnestness in their faces, how sad they were to depart and how dear Central would be to them forever. And we cannot refute this. We cannot say that the past Seniors did not mean it, for we feel that way ourselves, now. You all will feel that way, for graduation from high school takes place just once in your lives. You meet a friend whom you vow never to forget. Yet when you go out into the world, and meet other friends and are in a different environment, you discover that unless it is an exceptional case, you had only a passing fancy for the other one, due to constant association at school. *But there is just one Central High School from which you can graduate, and it will not be forgotten.*

As I have said, times are reversed. Now you no longer bid your Alma Mater farewell, but as you step from the platform with that coveted document, your diploma, in your hands, as you make your last descent from that threshold you have known for four long years, Central whispers a passing thought to you. You behold Central, not a figurehead, but alive, body and soul, whispering enthusiastically, softly:

IN THE PIVOT

"O passing senior,
Though the day has come for you to part,
And seek your chosen way,
The White and Blue will cheer your heart
No matter where you stray.
Though rugged and rough that path may be,
Which carries you far from home,
Central's spirit will be near,
No matter where you roam."

These simple lines are written with attempt at neither rhyme nor rhythm. But doesn't the thought

strike home? Doesn't it make you feel that bearing in mind all your Alma Mater has given you, when she asks to be remembered—just remembered, she is asking only a small thing? Let us feel that we shall like to hear always that sweet refrain ring in our ears when we are far away from this, our school. We all detect the lingering hope in Central's sweet passing thought. Let us pledge ourselves that in days to come she shall never be forgotten. Truly that simple tribute which Abraham Lincoln paid to his dying mother befits our Alma Mater, if we say that "all we are and ever hope to be, we owe to our dear Central."

June 1918's Prophecy

By EDITH M. TIMER



AS I sat in my spacious office on the 56th floor of the "Newark United Aeroplane Service Building, Inc.," I thought of all the school-mates I had kept in touch with since my graduation in June, 1918. Situated there in the midst of the business section of our fair city, corner Farley and Clinton Avenues, I could hear the hum of the busy world about me. How things had changed since the World War! I longed to talk over "old times" with some one, and much to my joy the door of my office opened and my old chum, Florence Bornstein, walked in. She had just returned from a continental tour and was about to announce her marriage to a certain young Stevens graduate. After congratulations had been satisfactorily dispensed with, we had a good old-fashioned talk.

Said Florence: "Do you know, Edith, I saw so many of our Centralites abroad. Our class president, William Ehrlich, entertained me at the 'Republic Building' in United Germany. He's President now, you know."

"That's one fellow that everyone predicted would make his way in the world," I answered. "Whom else did you see?"

"In the same city, Linber, I met many of our former classmates. Russel Brubaker, Abe Goldblatt, Aaron Horland and Morris Davis were teachers at the university. And who do you think was the president of the college? Little Sam Franzblau, our class baby!

"The opera house is run by Arthur Gordon, who has under him a very large staff. Dominic Milone and Albert Lee are electricians. Quite a few of our girls are singing in the opera. They are: Frieda Cohen, Rose Ostrowsky, Helen Clawans, Rose Coleman, Fanny Rothhouse, Blanche Schaffer and Mamie Francis. I heard them sing, too, and they certainly are a credit to Mr. Smith."

"So many of our fine class in Linber and how

different it is in that city now!" I thought, and said aloud unconsciously, "So many years! Do you remember how ten of our boys enlisted in the army as soon as they graduated?"

"Yes, I do; and, strange to say, eight of them have taken honors. Meyer Kellman was decorated for bravery under fire, and is now practising law in Paris. Stephen Nowinski, William Johnson, Earl Crouse, Irving Friedman, Jay Morrison and Max Lowitz received honorable discharges. They were so attached to the Continent that they did not want to leave Europe and have formed a society in Petrograd which is connected with the American Embassy. They are assisted by four girls, who help in the entertaining of Americans. These four are Adelia Ferguson, Celia Gipfel, Minnie Goldsmith and Esther Goldstein. And by the way, I suppose you know that H. Norman Collier is ambassador?"

"Yes, I heard that a couple of weeks ago. Now let me tell you what I know of our class in America. In this building we manufacture aeroplanes and also have a transportation depot on the roof. Our stenographers in the next room were provided by the Central Employment Bureau and are very fine typists. Genevieve Bland, Anna Haluska, Rose Meyerson, Jeanette Reich, Elsie Weich and Sadie Yeskel comprise the famous sextet who have the world's record for speed. We have some of the prettiest girls running the aeroplanes—you'll see them when we go upstairs later. Alice Gibbs, Lauretta Lang and Fannie Katz are known as famous aviatresses."

I glanced at my anklet watch. "My goodness! It's 12:30 already, and I have an engagement at the 'United Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Mice and Rats,' in Chicago, at 2:00 P. M. Come, we must have some lunch and leave immediately."

We ascended in a private elevator to the 216th floor of the building and stepped into a very pretty pale-blue aeroplane limousine.

"This 'plane was designed by two of the cleverest

(Continued on page 46)

OUR ALPHABETICAL SENIORS

By ELIZABETH A. MIELE

*Come, ye students, one and all!
Saunter through fair Central's hall,
In thoughtful contemplation.*

*You'll see the happiness and joy
Of every senior girl and boy.
Oh, blessed graduation!*

A

Though many seniors saunter by
We shake our heads and sadly sigh—
Of all the seniors here today,
There's none with name that starts with "A."

B

Of "B's" we've perhaps a score or more,
There's Berger, Briechle, Brown and Bauer
(Lads who made merry every hour),
And then Miss Bornstein and Miss Bland
(More pensive maids ne'er graced the land)—
And Brubaker we couldn't omit,
'Twould be rank folly, you'll admit.

C

Miss Cohen's face—all smiles—greets me
And brings to mind the names in "C";
Then Crouse and Collier we behold—
Two charming chaps—as bright as gold.

D

The Misses Deutsch and Donnelly fair
Are quite a fascinating pair,
Ray Davies we couldn't start to praise—
Space is expensive these war-days.

E

And Billy Erlich—here's to thee!
The only senior's name in "E."

F

Miss Feinberg, Franzblau, Friedman—three
Are all the names in "F" I see.
From them we may expect things rare,
Note—it's a *trio*, not a *pair*.

G

While travelling through the G's you'll meet
Miss Addie Gray, so fair, so sweet.
Miss Goldstein's next upon our list,
And then Sue Gelman, whom you'll miss.
Girls, girls, all girls—'tis rather sad
That Gordon is the only lad.

H

"H" takes me to Miss Hauptman's name,
Whose "sense of humor" all acclaim.
Handel, Horland—handsome chaps—

You'll see in movie-land—perhaps.
Halpern's near Miss Hoffman, full of mirth,
And Haufler, jolliest lad on Earth.

I

Oh, please forgive this helpless sigh—
I cannot find a name with "I."

J

"J's" cause me but slight relief:
There's Johnson's to dispel my grief;
Miss Jamouneau's, too, fills a line;
That's not so bad—we're "doing fine!"

K

Then Keller, of football player's frame,
And Kunkel, sprinter rare—of fame.
If Kellman were not here we'd say
Our athletes' names all start with "K!"

L

We view in all this wild harangue
The Misses Lilliston and Lang,
And then there's Lee and young Lallone,
"Whom melancholy calls her own."

M

Miss Myerson in "M's" we view,
Ever happy—never blue,
And Morrison and then Milone —
"Nuff sed"—let's leave these lads alone.

N

Miss Noonan—"Gen"—our champion pouter,
Oh, what will Central do without her!
And Nilsson's name here, too, is found,
Though I've not seen him much around.

O

And I thought when I reached the "O's"
I'd be plunged in a sea of woes,
But no—you see, there are just three,
O'Connor, Miss Ostrow and Miss Ostrowsky.

P

Miss Plapinger comes in the "P's,"
Her motto is, "Recline at ease."
And Padalino now strikes me
As one whom we seldom hear or see.

THE PIVOT

R

The Misses Rado, Ribbans, Rothouse, Reich
Are maidens you can't help but like,
And when they leave dear Central High,
Many will mourn and sadly sigh.

S

All in the "S's" then occur:
Soffel, Silverstein and Scher,
And Emma Steinberg, maid of smiles,
Full of quips and wanton wiles.
"Baby" Storch, too, greets my eye;
When he leaves, the maids will sigh!

T

And then Miss Timer—breaks our heart
To set so fair a maid apart—
But—keeping things in order, we
Will have to place her under "T."

V

And Miss Van Dolson—sad to state
Must stand alone—share Edith's fate;
One name in "V," one name in "T"
Shows individuality.

W

And in the "W's" we strike
The Misses Williams, Wagman, Weich;
Woodward and Wilkens, two bright lads,
Will also be among the grads.

Y

Miss Yeskel—her name's under "Y,"
But that's no reason she should sigh,
For though it's last and all alone
She has five lines all her own.
(So there, little girly, don't you cry!)

Winning the War With Liberty Bonds

By RAYMOND W. DAVIES

(Selected as the best essay in the recent contest open to the entire school)

WHEN will the slaughter end? When will the storm which is convulsing the face of the universe, that is paralyzing the peaceful and productive industries of the world, that is founded on the doctrine of the rule of "the glittering sword and the iron fist," cease?

When will it end? It will end when the unconquerable forces of freedom, sweeping forward like an irresistible tidal wave, overwhelm the followers of the rule of "blood and iron." Of what is this tidal wave composed? It is composed of men, equipment and supplies. We have the men, but we need the equipment and supplies. Equipment and supplies mean money. The Third Liberty Loan is one of the means by which our government is raising this money. It is costing the government ten billion dollars a year to run this war. Only one-fifth of this money can be raised by taxation; the rest must be *lent* to the government by the people. It is our privilege to lend this money to the United States. The people of England have not been at war for only one year; they have been fighting ceaselessly for four long, gray, weary years. Each one of these years has brought forth its war loans. Every one of those loans has been quickly taken up. We see pictures of long lines of men and women waiting for the offices to open so that they may subscribe to the war loans. That is the spirit of England! That is the indomitable English spirit

that gives its life blood for freedom and then gives its hard-earned money, that gives and fights until there is nothing more left. Napoleon said at the battle of Waterloo, "I have had those English beaten for three hours and they don't know it!" You can't beat an Englishman, for he doesn't know when he is beaten. America is England's brother. We speak the same tongue as the English, we have the same customs and we have the same indomitable, unconquerable spirit. And over this all we are fighting for a common cause, FREEDOM! We are fighting to make the world a decent place to live in! But we can't fight without money, any more that we can fight without trained men, and in order to train men we *must have money!* Liberty Bonds mean money. If you question in your own minds whether or not the atrocities of Germany and its terrible menace to the safety of the world are exaggerated, look at the following lists of unanswerable facts. Facts, not stories or rumors. Facts, proved by eye witnesses, photographic evidence, and diplomatic records, and then remember:

That Germany began this war!

That it is the supreme effort of forty years of preparation!

That she has the most perfect, most horrible military machine the world has ever known!

(Continued on page 37)

THE PIVOTEER

An Eighteenth-Century Periodical Essay

Vol. III., No. 3

May 1918

"Here today and gone tomorrow."



HIS beautiful Month of May, dear to the Heart of every Lover of Nature, the Pivoteer will endeavor to make you better acquainted with that erudite Body of Students—Seniors, we shall call them, that stroll around the School with all-important Air and look forward with much Joy and happy Expectation to the greatest of all Life's Ventures—Graduation from the Central High School.

With what majestic Air and studious guise do They stride, these learned Creatures! As a Group They verily believe They have neither Peer nor Rival. As Individuals, each and every One wonders how the School will ever manage to exist without Them.

We behold, while sauntering through Central's Halls, our old Friend Genevieve Genius, who, surrounded by a Group of "too-polite to exit" Seniors, is illustrating with a Series of truly remarkable Gestures her latest Interview with the long-suffering Photographer, in connection with her Picture for the Senior PIVOT. Frieda Frivolous, of time-defying Fame, hastens upon the Scene with a Set of Proofs, which, according to her, do her rank Injustice. Upon hearing the Photographer's Name mentioned, She interrupts the Conversation and further augments the Circle by relating her amusing, yet none the less "distressing," Experience with the Photographer. She wins the whole-hearted Approval of all when she states that the Photographer bade her "look natural" in taking her Picture, and she emphatically informed Him that, desiring an especially good Picture of Herself for this exceptional, once-in-a-lifetime Occasion, She would *not* look natural.

And upon this truly fascinating Scene comes Billy Bright, President of the Senior Class. Striding with much seniorial Dignity towards this Leisurely Group, and with frown bearing Evidence of many weighty

Problems on the Mind, he anxiously inquires when They will attend the Meeting on the second Floor. They are no sooner reminded of this important—nay, let us call it, vital Matter, than they hasten up the Stairs. In the midst of this Act Edith Ever-tardy throws both her Hands wildly into the Air, halts her Progress, stares helplessly at the Girls, and then, as if moved by Impulse, dashes madly down the Stairs. She returns a few moments later, much to the relief of her sorely puzzled, distressingly disconcerted Friends, with a recovered knitting Bag under her arm—the Object of her hasty Departure.

At the Meeting, the Pivoteer notes this seated Group, aspiring to honorable Discharge.

The Veterans, who are remembered by past graduates as Fellow-students when the first Brick was laid down for what was to be called "Central High School," are distinguished from the regular Students with no great difficulty. They are impatient with any Business that is conducted and bored, since to them it is all ancient History. Indeed, when in a talkative Mood, they might prove of some value in offering Suggestions as to how certain senior Classes efficiently managed Affairs two or three Years ago.

With Jack-in-the-box-like Motion, Gilbert Grind rises from his seat and offers a Chain of brilliant Suggestions, which not even a highly-organized Government could properly carry out. He is several times rapped to order by the Class President, but feeling that He has amassed all the ponderous knowledge which can possibly be gained in a High School, He will talk on, until wearily, despondently, the President requests that a Motion come from one of the Members that the Meeting be adjourned.

Thus does the Pivoteer decide, that: *Nothing which has ever happened in School History; nothing which can ever happen in Centuries to come, will ever dislodge Graduation from Her proud Position as the Day of Days.*

E. A. M.

Watch for the Big June Annual--Out June 3rd

Candidates For Graduation

BAUER, WILLIAM, 147 Chadwick Avenue
Commercial. Prospects: Warden School.

"I see the right, and I approve it, too."

Track Team (4, 5, 6, 7, 8); Gym Exhibition (5); all around gymnastic championship, C. H. S. (5).

Who knows Bill without liking him? His activities are few, but his good points are many. Bill is one of Central's best all-round athletes, and we are sure that he will be successful in his prospective vocation as a gym instructor.

BERGER, CLARENCE, 831 South Seventeenth Street
Technical. Prospects: Stevens.

"Studious of ease and fond of humble things."

Wireless Club (3, 4, 5), Secretary (4, 5); Technical Club (7, 8), Secretary (8); W. H. Debating Society (7); Electrical Club (8), President (8).

Among the many silent students of Central we find Clarence, a studious lad, who thinks a great deal but says very little.

BLAND, GENEVIEVE, 77 Clinton Avenue
Commercial. Prospects: Business.

"Play's the word with her."

Prize-speaking Contest (7).

In Genevieve we have an orator and a student. From Genevieve's proficiency in these two lines we must admit she has natural ability and energy. It is, therefore, to be wondered at that she has not a longer list of activities. Or has concentration on studies brought her success?

BORNSTEIN, FLORENCE L. 671 High Street
General. Prospects: Business.

"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

Girls' Service Club (2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8); Vice-President (7, 8); Girls' Patriotic Knitting Club (7, 8); G. O. Delegate (7, 8); Girls' Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4, 8); Webster-Hayne (1, 2, 3, 4).

Who will ever forget "Peggy?" Generally when a girl is silent we are at a loss as to what to say about her, but of Peggy's remarkable school spirit, delightful disposition, charming manners and sympathetic nature, we could write volumes.



THE PIVOT



BRIECHLE, HENRY, 178 South Orange Avenue

Technical. Prospects: Stevens Institute.

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

Webster-Hayne (5, 6, 7); Wireless Club (2, 3, 4, 5, 6); Technical Club (7, 8); G. O. Delegate (8); Electrical Club (8); Secretary (8); C. S. C. (7, 8).

Henry knows the value of co-operation. That's why we find he has been a member of so many clubs. He has done excellent work along technical lines. A quiet, plodding fellow, a real student, he has sacrificed his love for books and grasped the hoe to raise products for Uncle Sam.

BROWN, ABRAHAM, 165 South Orange Avenue

Technical. Prospects: Stevens.

"A youth of labor with an age of ease."

Central Service Club (3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8); Vice-President (6); Secretary (8); Chairman Pageant Committee, C. S. C. (4); Manager Friday Dances, C. S. C. (6, 7); Webster-Hayne (4, 5, 6, 7, 8); Journalist Club (5, 6, 7, 8); Vice-President (5); Secretary (6); President (7, 8); Property Manager, "Ein Knopf" (5); Cartoonist Club (6, 7); G. O. Delegate (6); President (7); Camera Club (5, 6); Class Secretary (6); Class Secretary (7); Chairman Senior Prom Committee (7).

Abe's activities speak for themselves. Here is a fellow who has spent his time to the best of both his and Central's advantage. Strange how, whenever a business man was needed to serve on the committee directing a school function, everyone thought of Brown. The fellow who tries to fill his place will have to have the ability of an efficiency expert.

BRUBAKER, RUSSELL H., 489 South Orange Avenue

Commercial. Prospects: Cooper Institute.

"Nature may stand up and say to all the world, 'This is a man.'"

Assistant Manager Employment Bureau (5, 6, 7, 8); Central Service Club (7, 8); Senior PIVOT Board (8).

Here we have a live-wire boy. Russell does everything with thoroughness and intensity. Brubaker is so in earnest in all he does that he very often forgets to smile. For goodness sake, Russell, smile! That's all we have against you.

COHEN, FRIEDA, 29 Hillside Place

Commercial. Prospects: Undecided.

"She makes no friend, who never made a foe."

W. W. (1, 2, 3, 4, 5); Barnstormers (1, 2, 3); Basketball (6, 7); Girls' A. A. (8).

The girl with the smile! Here she is! Our own comical Frieda. Odd girl—very emotional—she is as easily moved to tears on being reproved on a matter of principle as she is on other occasions to laughter. We wonder how she will reconcile herself to the world and its people. We're glad you didn't leave us two years ago, when you wanted to, Frieda.

LEAD IN THE PIVOT

COLEMAN, ROSE,

69 Springfield Avenue

General Course. Prospects: Normal School.

Girls' A. A. (8); Knitting Club (6, 7, 8); Science Club (7).

A modest, reserved girl is Rose, who has little to say unless it directly concerns herself. By her activities we judge her to be athletic, patriotic and scientific—we will say no more.



CROUSE, EARL,

39 North Fourteenth Street

Commercial. Prospects: Business.

"Labor is itself a pleasure."

Webster-Hayne (7, 8).

Earl is the diminutive member of our class. In his activities outside of school, though, he is a hustler. That's what the world wants, Earl. Keep it up!



DAVIES, RAYMOND W.,

80 Broad Street

Commercial. Prospects: Business.

"Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears."

Manager of Employment Bureau (4, 5, 6, 7); C. S. C. (5, 6, 7); Vice-President (7); PIVOT Board (6, 7); City Editor (7); Senior PIVOT Board (7); Winner Old-English "C" (5, 6); Junior Four-Minute Man (8).

Some day Ray will be a prosperous business man. The quotation above means that when Ray has the floor either at a PIVOT Board meeting or a class meeting, he has a good deal to say. However, he has demonstrated fine school spirit and has been a very diligent student at all times.



DAVIS, MORRIS,

472 South Seventeenth Street

College Preparatory. Prospects: New Jersey Law.

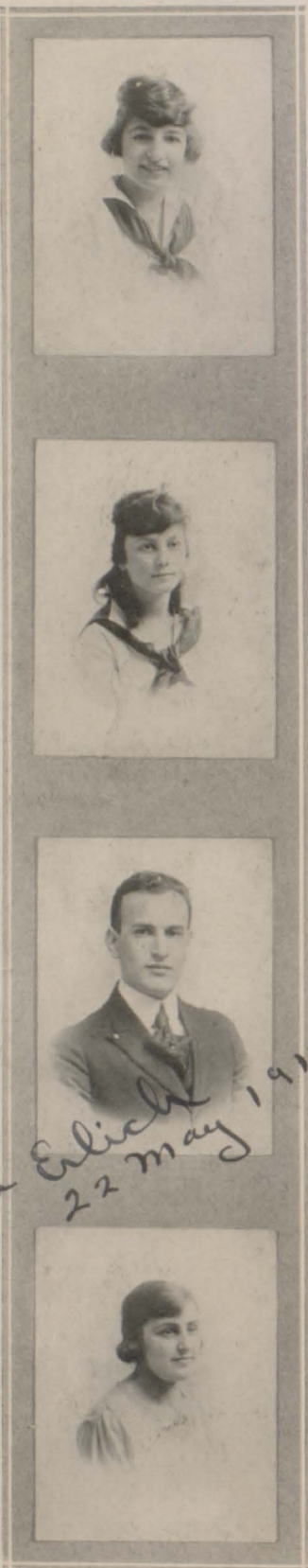
"He was wont to speak plain and to the purpose like an honest man and a soldier."

Mandolin Club (4); Barnstormers (5); Journalist Club (4, 5, 6, 7, 8); Webster-Hayne (6, 7, 8); Latin Club (6).

The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but we shall never forget Davis. He's been "the lad with the smile and the lad worth while" during his whole high-school career. His life at school seems to be of the "Hence-loathed-melancholy" type, and we shall remember him as "Happy Boy!"



THE PIVOT



*William Erlich
22 May 1918*

DONNELLY, CLARA,

558 North Fourth Street

Commercial. Prospects: Business.

"Character and intellect go hand in hand."

Another one of the quiet and reserved type. Clara has been a good student and will be principally remembered as a loyal classmate.

DEUTSCH, HILDA Z.,

197 Johnson Avenue

General. Prospects: Savage's Physical Training School.

"The joy of youth and health her eyes display."

Centro Castellano (6, 7, 8); W. W. Debating Society (5, 6, 7, 8); Journalist Club (6, 7, 8); Glee Club (6, 7, 8); Dancing Class (5, 6, 7); Basketball Team (5); Girl Scouts (6, 7, 8); Barnstormers (8); Senior Prom Committee (7); Girls' A. A. (5, 6, 7).

Hilda is one of our best girl athletes. We shall certainly miss her. Who is there that can easily forget Hilda's smile?

ERLICH, WILLIAM,

103 Fairmount Avenue

PRESIDENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS.

General. Prospects: Stevens Institute.

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

C. S. C. (5, 6, 7, 8); President (7, 8); Vice-President, First Aid Corps (6); Webster-Hayne (6, 7, 8); President (7); President 3A Class; President 4B Class; President 4A Class; Winner English C's (6, 7, 8); Scholarship Prize (6).

On the favored list we have bearing the names of those who have done much for Central, we shall place Billy's name. In his efforts to please his fellow-students he has been untiring, in his love for our Alma Mater he has been faithful. What more can be said of any Centralite?

FEINBERG, ROSE,

45 Barclay Street

College Preparatory. Prospects: Columbia.

"Short and sweet."

W. W. Debating (7); Barnstormers (8); Girls' A. A. (8).

Rose has not been with us during her entire school career, and she has made us feel that we have missed the companionship of a jolly, good-natured girl.

THE PIVOT

FRIEDMAN, IRVING,

77 South Street

College Preparatory. Prospects: New York University.

"The right fellow in the right place."

W. H. (7, 8); Latin Club, President (5, 6).

Why Irving has not a longer list of activities we leave to him to answer. Judging from his scholastic career, the general opinion is that he was too busy with his books. It is, therefore, not his activities which have made him popular, but his reputation as a good student.



GEBEL, CECILIA,

210 South Orange Avenue

Commercial. Prospects: Business.

"My own thoughts are my companions."

Girls' A. A. (8).

Cecilia is a diligent worker and has made it a policy to attend strictly to her own affairs. She has mingled so little with her classmates that it is hard to write her up in the manner she deserves.



GELMAN, SUSAN M.,

300 Johnson Avenue

General. Prospects: Normal.

"A smiling conscience, a contented mind."

Barnstormers (4, 5, 6, 7, 8); Cast, "The Amazons" (8); Centio Castellano (8).

Ever merry, every happy is Sue, a girl who has spent her time in Central to the best advantage. Her congenial and happy disposition has made her many friends, who will no doubt miss her when she leaves.



GOLDSTEIN, ESTHER,

248 Broome Street

General. Prospects: Undecided.

"Study is like the heaven's glorious sun."

Patriotic Knitting Club (7, 8); Science Club (6, 7, 8).

A shy and modest girl is Esther, making herself heard only during recitations. She is a hard worker and displays much brilliancy in recitations.



THE PIVOT



GORDON, ARTHUR,

206 Littleton Avenue

College Preparatory. Prospects: University of Pennsylvania.

"Like the faint exquisite music of a dream."

Arthur is one of our newcomers, but during the short time that he has been with us he has displayed musical talent and shown his ability as a student. We all know Arthur, for his music hath charms. May its charms inspire him to become a great artist!

GRAY, ADELINE,

34 Stirling Street

Art. Prospects: Music.

"Good luck be with thee."

Vice-President of Class (8); Glee Club (8); First Aid (6, 7); G. S. C. (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6); Barnstormers (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8); General Manager (8); Girls' A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice-President, G. O. (5); "Turtle Dove" cast.

Addie is our society girl. Indeed, she has been so busy in conducting social enterprises outside of school that we have seen little of her during her career at Central. What surprises us is that she has such a long list of activities. How did you do it, Addie?

HALPERN, LEO,

66 Montgomery Street

College Preparatory. Prospects: N. Y. Dental School.

"A never-failing friend was he."

Latin Club (5, 6, 8); W. H. (6, 7, 8); Electrical Club (8).

Leo is one of our champion Latin students and has made himself a friend of all by his pleasant ways and ready smile. We all hope that his success in the world will be at least as good as it has been in school.

HANDEL, SAMUEL,

99 Montgomery Street

Commercial. Prospects: New York University.

"On their own merits, modest men are dumb."

Class Basketball (6, 8); Checker Club (7); Class Relay (7); Varsity Basketball (8); Scholarship Prize (5).

"Sam" is one of the members of Central's Silence Club. However, he is a very studious fellow, and we know good fortune awaits him.

THE PIVOT

HOFFMAN, ZELDA,

12 Mercer Street

Commercial. Prospects: Pratt's Institute.

"Of manners gentle, of affection, mild."

Barnstormers (3, 4); Latin Club (5, 6); Girls' Service Club (4, 5, 6, 7).

A frolicsome girl is Zelda. Although some may think her a trifle vain, she is pleasant and agreeable. Her dominant trait is school spirit, of which she is very proud.



HORLAND, AARON H.,

65 Stirling Street

General. Prospects: Columbia University.

"I dare do all becomes a man."

Central Service Club (7, 8); W. H. (6, 7, 8); Junior Four-Minute Man (8).

Aaron has characterized his work in Central by an honesty and sincerity of purpose that augurs well for his success in the medical profession. Though he has been in Central but one year and a half, he has been one of the most prominent members of the senior class. He is what is known as a good "mixer," and is well liked by all his fellow-students.



HORROWITZ, SOPHIA,

171 Prince Street

Commercial. Prospects: Business.

"She is good as she is fair."

Centro Castellano (5, 6, 8); Glee Club (8); Journalist Club (5, 6); Treasurer of Girl Scouts (6, 7, 8); Girls' A. A. (4, 8); Dancing Class (4, 5); W. W. Debating Society (5, 6).

Sophia is one of the bright spots of our class. She has devoted a great deal of time towards promoting the social welfare of the school, but has not neglected her studies.



JAMOUNEAU, BEATRICE H.,

17 West End Avenue

General. Prospects: Undecided.

"To see her was to love her."

Girls' Service (7, 8); Webster-Hayne (7, 8); Glee Club (8); Cast, "Ein Amerikanisches Duell" (6); Senior PIVOT Board (8).

"Bea" is one of our best-liked Centralites. She will, we hope, always be the same happy, smiling and congenial "Bea." Her policy is: "Work while you work, and play while you play." She will be remembered by pupils as a loyal friend and by the faculty as an exceptionally bright student.



THE PIVOT



JOHNSON, WILLIAM,

15 Brookdale Avenue

Commercial. Prospects: Journalism.

"I believe in action."

Journalist Club (5, 6); Class Relay (7); Interclass Soccer (6, 8); 4A Relay Captain (8); Soccer Varsity (8).

Our own Billy has enlisted in the army. We know he is a splendid addition to Uncle Sam's army. The best wishes of his classmates are with him wherever he goes.



KELLER, ISADORE,

75 Runyon Street

General. Prospects: University of Michigan.

"I am nothing if not critical."

Built like an athlete is Isadore. He is also somewhat of a debater. He can give you an argument on almost anything at all. He can even argue over such a subject as zoology; can't you, Isadore?



KELLMAN, MEYER,

83 Thirteenth Avenue

General. Prospects: Business.

"He that has patience can have what he will."

Central Service Club (7, 8); W. W. (1, 2).

Meyer has certainly shown us what his abilities are and is very popular. He is a model student, a true friend, and, as Shakespeare would say: "There's a brave fellow, there's a man of pluck."



KUNKEL, EARL,

545 Central Avenue

General. Prospects: University of Pennsylvania.

"Swift as an arrow."

Captain, Track Team (7, 8); Track Team (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8); A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8); One-mile High School Championship Relay Team of America, 1917; Varsity Club (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8); Glee Club (2, 3); W. W. Debating Society (3, 4); Rifle Club (3, 4); President, Discussion Club (7, 8); Executive Board, G. O. (7); Double Quartet (4, 5); Central Service Club (7); Central Relay Team (7, 8); Technical Club (7, 8); Industrial Agriculture Volunteer (6).

Earl, our famous blond-haired sprinter, one of Central's most popular fellows, is leaving us. He has carried the colors of our school to victory in many an athletic meet, and his efforts will be sorely missed by the track team in the future. Earl is also a singer of note and has proved it on several occasions. In fact, we might say that he actually sang himself to victory.

THE PIVOT

LEE, ALBERT E., 572 North Seventh Street

Technical. Prospects: Stevens.

"Deeds, not words."

Central Service Club (8); Technical Club (6, 7, 8); Vice-President (8); Webster-Hayne (5, 6, 7, 8); Electrical Club (8).

Lee has always been an industrious student, and we wish him success. He is at present hoeing potatoes for Uncle Sam.



LOWITZ, MAX, 511 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair, N. J.

College Preparatory. Prospects: University of Michigan.

Motto: *"A light heart is as good as medicine."*

Glee Club (8).

We cannot expect a six-yard list of activities from Max, because he has been with us only a short time. However, we have found him to be a jolly, good-natured fellow, with a pleasant word for everybody.



MORRISON, JAY, 61 Meade Street

General.

"And laughter holding both his sides."

Technical Club (7, 8); Camera Club (5, 6, 7); Gym Exhibition (5); Electrical (8).

A jolly good fellow with a smile for everyone. Many will miss his fond greeting with an affectionate slap on the shoulder. Jay is scientifically inclined and we hope to see the discovery of the Morrison Comet some day.



MILONE, DOMINIC E., 93 Bragaw Avenue

General. Prospects: Princeton.

"The race by vigor, not by vaunts, is won."

Track Team (2, 3); Cross Country Team (4); Football (5); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4, 5); Le Circle Francais (4, 5).

"Mick" is a jovial fellow with a smile for everyone. By the way, he is "some" traveler, having gone to Barringer, then to South Side, and finally come to Central. If he is seized with the wanderlust when he leaves Central's doors, we may expect to find him discovering the North Pole.



THE PIVOT



MIELE, ELIZABETH A., 430 Central Avenue
General Latin. Prospects: N. Y. U. Law School.

*"I have no doubt the devil grins, as seas of ink I spatter;
O God! forgive my literary sins—my other kind don't matter."*

PIVOT (5, 6, 7, 8); First Prize, Essay Contest (6); Journalist Club (6); First Prize, Short Story Contest of Journalist Club (8); First Prize, PIVOT Story Contest (6); Vice-President of G. O. (7); Instructor in City Playgrounds under Civil Service Law (7); G. S. C. (8); Editor-in-Chief of PIVOT (8); Editor of Woman's Page on Staff of Newark *Morning Ledger* (7, 8); Editor of Senior PIVOT (8); Athletic Coach in Vailsburg, Morton and Lafayette Playgrounds (7, 8); Author of Songs for Annual Lafayette Carnival (7); Author of three-act Musical Comedy, "Just Kids," to be given by Newark Pleasure Club for Patriotic Benefit (7).

They say "Modesty is a virtue," but when you're editor of your own write-up, you *have* to be virtuous.



NOONAN, GENEVIEVE, 400 Thirteenth Avenue
College Preparatory. Prospects: Wellesley.

"Whose merry laughter shakes the skies."

Girls' Service Club (3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8); Secretary (7); Webster-Hayne (3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8); Vice-President (7); G. O. Del. (8); Clionia (3, 4); Pivot (3); Student Council (7, 8); Spelling Contest (5); Essay Contest (7); Barnstormers (3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8); Journalist Club (5, 6); Latin Club (5, 6, 8); Chairman Freshman Sociable (8); Cast, "The Gentle Jury" (8); Class G. O. Delegate (6, 7).

A nod, a smile and a pleasant word—put them together and you have Genevieve, the jolliest girl in Central. We are almost tempted to offer a prize to anyone who can cite an instance when Genevieve was not merry. A host of friends among both students and faculty will miss her when she is gone. But although she will go out to gain many more friends, in the memory of "old-timers" her smile will remain one of Central's memories.



O'CONNOR, CHARLES, 59 Lincoln Avenue
Commercial. Prospects: Business.

"I would help others, out of friendly feeling."

Checker Club (7); Class Relay Team (8); W. H. Debating Society (8); Journalist Club (8).

Charlie seems to have demonstrated an active nature all in one term. However, he has at all times demonstrated a willing spirit and a sociable nature.



OSTROWSKY, ROSE, 157 Howard Street
Commercial. Prospects: Business.

"Silent in seven languages."

Glee Club (8); Scholarship Prize (1).

We are at sea when we attempt to tell you about Rose, socially. However, from the little we have seen of her, we will say she has a pleasant disposition. She has attended strictly to the business of being a good student, and has made good with all her teachers.

THE PIVOTAL

PLAPINGER, SELMA, 410 St. Nicholas Avenue, New York City
General. Prospects: Undecided.

"As merry as the day is long."

Girls' Service Club (1, 2, 3, 7, 8); G. O. Delegate (8);
Barnstormers (1, 2, 3, 7, 8); Girls' Athletic Association (1, 2).

There are few who do not know "Sellie." Her sunny smile and cheerful manner have won many friends for her. She has gained the reputation of being a student of genial, open nature, a little too ready to discuss the characteristics of her teachers with her fellow-students, but always "meaning well."



REICH, JEANNETTE, 286 Washington Avenue
Commercial. Prospects: Business.

"Blushing is the color of virtue."

G. A. A. (4, 5, 8); Girl Scouts (5, 6, 7); Basketball Team (8).

Loving smiles and blushes make us think of Jean, who has many friends at Central and is well known. She is of happy disposition, and we hope that her future business career will not dim the brightness of her sunny smile.



RIBBANS, DOROTHY, 63 Central Avenue
Home Economics. Prospects: Drexel Institute.

"Maiden fair of face."

Our own "Dot," always ready with a smile and sympathy for an unfortunate classmate. She is what we call a fine, all-round girl.



SILVERSTEIN, ABE, 66 Monmouth Street
Technical. Prospects: Michigan University.

"Great rivers from little streams flow."

Class Relay (8); Mathematics Club (5, 6).

Although Abe is weak in English, he has shown ability as a technical student. He has mastered some of his subjects with such diligence and studied his lessons with such intensity that he has not had a great deal of time to expend in school activities.



THE PIVOT



STEINBERG, EMMA,

229 Belmont Avenue

College Preparatory. Prospects: Savage's Institute.

"Come, let us go, while we are in our prime!"

Girls' Basketball Team (6, 7, 8); Girls' A. A. (8); Secretary (8); Captain Senior Basketball Team (8); Barnstormers (6, 7, 8).

"If you have tears, prepare to shed them now." Emma, the jovial girl, full of quips and wanton wiles, is about to leave us. What will the basketball team be without her—what shall we all do without her? Stop—stop; it's bad enough to think about the war.



STORCH, JOHN,

60 Myrtle Avenue

General. Prospects: Undecided.

"Who pleasure gives shall joy receive."

Interclass Soccer (5, 7); Soccer, 'Varsity (7); 3A Class Relay (8); 4A Class Relay, Captain (8); Technical Club (7, 8).

John has always been known as a gentleman of the highest order. He has a very obliging nature, and is especially well liked. Many will miss him, especially some of the fair sex.



TIMER, EDITH,

336 South Belmont Avenue

General Course. Prospects: Very Undecided.

"She stoops to conquer."

PIVOT Board (3, 4, 5); Senior PIVOT Board (7); Vice-President, G. O. (6, 7); Girls' Service Club (2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7); Girls' Athletic Association (2, 3, 4, 7); Secretary (5); Barnstormers (2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7); President (6, 7); Vice-President (4); "The Magistrate" Cast; Webster-Hayne (1, 2, 3, 4); Scholarship Award (4); Vice-President (4); Old-English "C" (6, 7).

You will all miss Edith! A glance at her activities reveals the fact that she has accomplished a great deal of work for Central. She is one of the most versatile members of our class, having participated in practically every branch of student work. Edith has won the goodwill of her classmates by her willingness to help them at all times. Here's luck to you, Edith. May your whole life be as successful as has been your brilliant career at Central.



VAN DERVEER, ERNEST,

899 So. Fifteenth Street

General. Prospects: Undecided.

"He that's content has enough."

Ernie has always shown an amiable disposition and a willing spirit. He has many friends at Central.

THE PIVOT

VAN DOLSON, GLADYS,

88 Chelsea Avenue

General Latin. Prospects: Undecided.

"A heart with room for every joy."

G. O. Delegate, 4A Class; Girls' Service Club (5, 6, 7, 8); G. O. Delegate (7); Secretary (8); Webster-Hayne (6, 7, 8); Vice-President (8); Knitting Club (7, 8); Latin Club (5, 6); Students' Advisory Council (7, 8); Chairman (8).

When one has a long list of activities, a happy disposition, and popularity among one's fellow-students, only a fine record in scholarship is needed to cap the climax.

WILLIAMS, FLORENCE,

219 Bank Street

General. Prospects: Music.

"All the world's a stage."

W. H. Debating Society (2, 3, 4, 5, 6); Barnstormers (2, 3, 4); Girls' A. A. (4); Cast of "Amazons" (2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8); Girls' Service Club (3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8); Dante Literary Society (6); Vice-President (7); Secretary (8).

Geraldine Farrar will be a back number when Florence steps out into the world. During her career at Central she has displayed remarkable acting ability and has taken part in many school plays. Watch Florence climb the ladder of fame!

WOLLMAN, JOSEPH,

107 Camden Street

Commercial. Prospects: Business.

"A thing well done is twice done."

Athletic Exhibition (6); Class Relay Team (7, 8).

Joseph is one of those quiet, plodding fellows who, although not conspicuous, does things well. We know you are capable, Joe, and success awaits you when you go out into the world.

WOODWARD, C. BROWER,

496 Summer Avenue

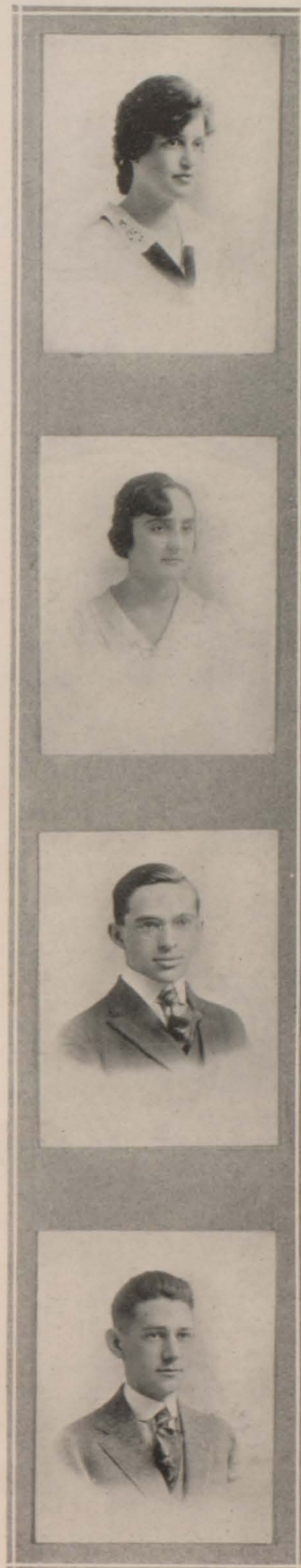
SECRETARY OF THE SENIOR CLASS.

Technical. Prospects: Stevens.

"Be prepared."

W. W. Debating Club (2); Camera Club (3, 4); First Lieutenant Central Battalion (6); Central Service (7, 8); Class Relay (8); Rifle Club (6); Technical Club (6, 7, 8); President (8); Centro Castellano (8); President (8); Executive Board, G. O. (8).

"Woody" is a popular fellow, indeed. He is always willing to do someone a good turn, and his pleasant disposition has made him a favorite at Central. By the way, all the girls say he is a fine-looking fellow.



THE PIVOT



WILKENS, LUDO,

Oakland, N. J.

Technical. Prospects: Chemical Engineering.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Ludo is a quiet, reserved boy, but a very fine student. He is well liked by all who know him.

WAGMAN, PAULINE,

129 South Orange Avenue

Commercial. Prospects: Business.

"Soft as her clime, and sunny as her skies."

Dancing Class (6, 7); Basketball Team (7, 8); Girls' A. A. (8).

Anyone who is acquainted with Pauline knows that her distinguishing characteristic is her readiness to be of assistance to her friends. We know that her willing spirit will be rewarded by a happy life.

YESKEL, SADIE,

11 Peshine Avenue

Commercial. Prospects: Columbia University.

"Mirth and innocence."

Athletic Exhibition (4); Basketball Team (7, 8); G. A. A. (8).

Now we come to "Miss Joy." Those who are included within Sadie's immediate circle of friends know her to be fun-loving and pleasant. Combine pleasure with study, Sadie, as you have done at Central and you will have a brilliant career.

OSTROW, PEARL,

158 Waverly Avenue

Commercial. Prospects: New York University.

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen."

Girls' Athletic Association (7, 8); W. W. (2, 3); First-Aid Corps (4, 5, 6, 7, 8); Girls' Patriotic Knitting Club (7, 8).

Pearl is a quiet, reserved girl, but a profound student. Many of us do not know her. Like her name, she is a rare gem. However, when all the seniors have departed and among the under-graduates you miss a rather shy, studious, yet ever-pleasant little girl, you may be sure it is Pearl.

THE PIVOT

FRANCIS, MAMIE, 133 Bank Street

Home Economics. Prospects: Undecided.

"Nothing is more blessed than silence."

Basketball (1); Apparatus Class (1); Girls' A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Barnstormers (1, 2, 3); Wireless Club (4); Centro Castellano (6).

Although of quiet temperament, Mamie has not missed the opportunity offered by Central's clubs. Her pleasant disposition has won many friends for her, and her resigned manner has, paradoxically, made her more conspicuous than one would realize.

FRANZBLAU, SAMUEL, 514 Orange Street

General. Prospects: Rutgers.

"And still they gazed, and still their wonder grew,

That one small head could carry all he knew."

Webster-Hayne (7, 8); Electrical Club (8).

A fellow who counteracts his small size by his prodigious intellect. Rejoice, Sammy! No longer shall you be mistaken for a Won Bee as you pace Central's corridors. Just show the document indicating four years' hard labor. That will settle it.

HAUFLER, HERBERT, 29 Newton Street

Technical. Prospects: N. Y. U.

"He'd rather sit at home and square hypotenuses."

Technical Club (5, 6, 7, 8); President (7); Gold Medal Gym Contest (6).

A technically-inclined student is Herb. He is at his best with a triangle, a ruler and a compass to occupy his time. After the European war, men like Herb will be needed to reconstruct bridges.

HAUPTMAN, EVELYN, 565 High Street

General. Prospects: Advertising.

"Reproof on her lips, but a smile in her eye."

Evelyn is a fine, all-round girl. Judging from the ability she has shown in all lines at school, we do not doubt she will make good in the advertising business.

LANG, LAURETTA, 93 North Third Street

General. Prospects: Business.

"Fair was she to behold, that maiden of sixteen summers."

Glee Club (6); Girls' Service (7, 8).

Lauretta, the little girl with the charming disposition, is about to leave us. We shall all miss her because we have found her to be a pleasant companion.

LILLISTON, KATHLEEN, 62 Cambridge Street, East Orange

General. Prospects: Pratt Institute.

"Character and intellect go hand in hand."

Kathleen is a pensive, studious girl and a good worker. Her willingness to help others has made her a friend of all her classmates. She has been with us but one year, coming from North Carolina. She is a worthy addition, and has gained great favor with her classmates.

MEYERSON, ROSE, 37 Hunterdon Street

Commercial. Prospects: Business.

"'Tis good-will makes intelligence."

Rose is a diligent student and a good friend; hence she will be missed by both faculty and student-body.

THE PIVOT

NILSSON, PAUL, 433 South Fourteenth Street
General. Prospects: Columbia University.
"A good example is the best sermon."

Here is another instance to prove that a long list of activities is not needed to make one popular. Paul is not wanting in popularity, even though he has not been among us long enough to interest himself in school clubs.

PADALINO, FRANK, 216 Camden Street
General. Prospects: Michigan University.
"There is always safety in valor."

Track (1); Baseball (2, 4, 6, 8); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4, 5).

Into our midst not long ago came "Paddy." He has been our star athlete in baseball, and his graduation will cause a noticeable gap in our team. Some day we expect to see him the star pitcher in one of the world's series games.

RADO, PASQUALENA, 134 Hudson Street
General. Prospects: Undecided.
"Cheerful company makes short miles."

And here's our silent partner. "Patsy," as she has been nicknamed by her classmates, is ever studious, ever silent, but at the same time ever thoughtful of others.

ROTHHOUSE, FANNY, 9 South Orange Avenue
General. Prospects: Normal.
"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Glee Club (6); Patriotic Knitting Club (5, 6).

Fanny has distinguished herself by hard work in her studies. If she had mingled more among her fellowstudents, more of us would have known her and, consequently, liked her.

SCHER, REUBEN J., 60 South Street
General. Prospects: University of Pennsylvania.
"None may be called venerable save the wise."

Although Reuben has not engaged in any school activities, we know that he is a worker and we believe that he is greatly interested in politics. We expect to hear the news some day that he is "our next Speaker of the House."

SOFFEL, MILTON, 230 Montclair Avenue
College Preparatory. Prospects: Lafayette College.
"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

Although not active in Central's clubs, Milton is not failing in popularity, especially with the fair sex. He is a jolly good fellow and possesses qualities which lead to success. Here's wishing you the best of luck in your future undertakings, Milt.

WEICH, ELSIE, 89 Baldwin Street
Commercial. Prospects: Business.
"In each cheek appears a pretty dimple."

We need not always have a long list of activities to be well known. Elsie, for some incomprehensible reason, has not participated in any of Central's activities, but she has shown the essentials of good comradeship at all times.

THE PIVOT



THE MORNING FORUM

This department is devoted to the interests of public speaking in Central, being not only a record of all speeches given in the auditorium, but an encouragement and friendly criticism for the benefit of our budding orators.



Meyer Kellman, "*Uncle Sam's Transportation Problem*," March 11—An excellent subject presented in a clear, distinct manner.

Brower Woodward, "*The Revenue Act*," March 11—Your speech was delivered with ease and deliberation. It showed you had prepared your topic well.

Aaron Horland, "*The St. Benedict's Game*," March 11—A rousing good talk delivered, as usual, with a great deal of enthusiasm. Let us hear from you again.

Professor Robert W. Rogers, "*Whimpering*," March 13—We shall long remember your splendid talk and its moral.

Rose Meyerson, "*Our New Policy*," March 14—An interesting and well-handled talk.

Kathleen Lilliston, "*The Cotton Industry*," March 14—Although your topic was a good one, your voice was too indistinct to be heard over the entire auditorium.

Herbert Haufler, "*Wood as a Gas-Making Material*," March 14—A good and plainly delivered speech.

Rose Statella, "*The Gentlemen in Fur*," March 15—Your speech served to awaken our interest in the faithful "dogs of war."

Anna Haluska, "*A Talk on Thrift*," March 15—Your speech showed careful preparation and was delivered with a directness and force which is commendable.

Nathaniel Goldstein, "*The Journalist Club*," March 15—Try not to appear humorous when you have a serious topic to present and your speech will have greater effect.

Mr. Augustus V. Hamburg, "*The Armenian and Syrian Relief*," March 15—We were extremely interested in your talk. We are sure that your appeal has won many to the side of this worthy cause.

Miss Ethel K. Baldwin, "*The American Red Cross*," March 15—It is not often that we get an opportunity to hear such a talk as yours. We should be glad to hear from you again.

Lulu Staehle, "*Romance in the Dictionary*," March 18—Your topic would have been appreciated

by many more if you had only pitched your voice so all could hear you.

Herman Pertzowitz, "*War Savings Stamps*," March 18—The speech was effectively delivered.

Pauline Witthager, "*The Origin of the Thimble*," March 20—A well-delivered and interesting speech.

Elizabeth A. Miele, "*The Pivot*," March 20—We are sorry you were ill and unable to complete your speech. You had the sympathy of the audience, who felt they had missed something good.

Raymond W. Davies, "*Salesmanship and The Pivot*," March 21—Your method of introduction was very effective. Your speech well delivered.

Albert Lynch, "*April Fool's Day*," April 1—You made an interesting speech, appropriate to the occasion.

Samuel Handel, "*Origin of the Name 'Uncle Sam'*," April 2—A well-handled, interesting talk. Your subject was well chosen.

Frances Berlin, "*Effects of the War on Juvenile Morals*," April 3—A very interesting talk. You handled it well except for the fact that you spoke a trifle too fast.

Edith Timer, "*Alan Seegar*," April 5—Yours was a "super-talk." It was unusually interesting. Your voice lent itself very well to your topic and, as was proven by the applause, was much appreciated.

Genevieve Noonan, "*Introducing Ernest Thompson Seton*," April 5—A novel idea which served to awaken interest in the forthcoming talk.

Ernest Thompson Seton, "*Woodcraft*," April 5—Your speech was quite different from anything we had ever had in Central. We thoroughly enjoyed it, and look forward with pleasure to hearing you again some time.

Mollie Lewis, "*An Appeal for Soldiers' Day*," April 8—The appeal brought results. Everyone brought a penny. Did you know that?

Verna Kinsey, "*War Savings Stamps*," April 8—A talk that clearly showed us how you succeeded in becoming a junior four-minute orator.

Harry Pierson, "*Safety First in the Army*," April 8—An interesting talk delivered in an easy and well-finished manner.

(Continued on page 38)



Senior Athletics

Although not many of our seniors have been active in athletics, those that have been active have made brilliant records.

Among the senior athletes Earle Kunkel is a shining light. He has been a famous sprinter since his arrival at Central. During his first and second year here he won either second or third place in every race. In his third year he distinguished himself by winning the 220-yard low hurdle championship. He was also the victor in winning the 100-yard city championship. In his last year he won first place in the half and in the quarter-mile. At Central's Indoor Meet he won the National Interscholastic Quarter-mile Championship.

William Bauer is another of our star athletes. He first distinguished himself in the shot-put at the East Orange Meet two years ago. Last year he won the

12-pound shot-put city championship and took second place in the national interscholastic shot-put championship. Bauer has distinguished himself as an all-round gymnast and is one of the best athletes in the school.

Another of the athletes is "Red" Johnson. Although he did not make the varsity, he nevertheless captained the winning interclass relay team at the Central Meet. He has a good head for planning and he will be a good runner in the near future.

John Storch, another of our senior athletes, distinguished himself in soccer. He made the varsity soccer team and got his "C". He was also on the relay team.

The others on the 4A Relay Team are: Brower Woodward, Charles O'Connor, Joe Waldman, Loyal Medley, Ralph Mead and Abe Silverstein.

Girls' Athletic Association

The Girls' A. A. got a running start and has been "hitting it up" ever since. At their first organization meeting in the auditorium the following officers were elected: Freda Satz, president; Emma Steinberg, secretary; Rose Gubleman, treasurer. A basketball schedule was prepared and teams organized as follows:

Seniors—Freda Satz, Emma Steinberg, Pauline Wagman, Sadie Yeskel, Jeanette Reich, Florence Bornstein.

Juniors—Rose Gubleman, Nellie Weitzman, Sadie Cohen, Leonore Kempler, Julia Minder.

Sophomores—Elsie Myer, Gertrude Fantl, Annetta Fein, Bertha Danko, Bertha Narbden.

The results of the first games that were played in the gym on the afternoon of April 10 are: Juniors 9, Seniors 8; Juniors 23, Sophomores 3.

If the Seniors beat the Sophomores a series of three games will be played between the Juniors and the Seniors. These games will decide which team is the champion. The girls on the championship team will each receive a silver basketball at the end of the season.

Jolly Seniors' Joyful Jests

ADVICE TO THE WORRIED

NOTE—Owing to the enormous quantity of letters received in this department only epistles of educational value will be published here. Since only the most sensible letters are answered in this column, the readers are left to imagine what the other five hundred were like.—Editor.

Dear Editor:

I was driving the car up in the Hillside section the other day and bumped into a Ford. I received a court summons the following day, and paid for injury to the Ford. The owner of the Ford, however, put up a plea that he was internally injured from the shock when the cars met, and claims heavy damages. He seems, however, in perfect health. Do you think he is really entitled to collect damages when he seems, to all appearances, uninjured?

Damagingly yours,

MILTON SOFFEL.

Milton, dear, perhaps by this time the poor man is really injured. He no doubt lied so much to the jury in an attempt to get those damages that he has strained his conscience.—Editor.

Dear Editor:

We were recently asked by our teacher to write a story on a classmate. I wrote about a girl I knew, and overcome by the desire to be witty I forgot myself, deformed the truth, and told lies about her. I tried to make myself believe, for a time, that the only way to be witty was to tell lies, but it does not seem logical. As a personal request I would rather you did not publish my name.

Yours hopelessly,

Dear Hopeless Case, I don't blame you for not wanting your name published. It was a thoughtless and cowardly act, but possibly unintentional. To be witty you must not always be telling lies. If that were the case some people would be the wittiest people in the world. However, since you are only a senior and "not-quite-grown-up-yet," it is a good thing that you learned that lesson early. I do not believe you will resort to doing such a thoughtless thing again.

Dear Editor:

To settle an argument, before we graduate, will you please define "space" for us. We know it is a silly request, but it has been troubling us very much, ever since we started thinking of senior exams.

Spaciously yours,

EARL KUNKEL,
WILLIAM ERLICH,
BROWER WOODWARD.

My dear scientific boys, your request is certainly strange. Space is so empty we can't define it fully. However, I'll do my best. Space is very large. It is immense, very immense. A great deal of immensity exists in space. It is larger in the craniums of that human species termed Won Bees. As they go on, however, it fills up. Sometimes it fills up too rapidly so that we find when some have reached the senior state they have "swelled heads." Space has no top, no bottom. In fact it is bottomless both at the bottom and at the top. Space extends as far forward as it does backward and vice versa.

Dear Editor:

Before we graduate we must write a composition on the Earth, on what it is, and on what the greatest scientists say about it. You can't imagine what we are up against. We would like to have you give us some information upon it.

Scientifically yours,

WILLIAM BAUER,
JOHN STORCH,
FLORENCE BORNSTEIN,
EVELYN HAUPTMAN,
JULIUS PEYSER.
LEO HALPERN,
GENEVIEVE NOONAN,
PEARL OSTROW,
ISADORE KELLER.

You dear progressive students, what a truly intellectual question! In the first place, the Earth is that body in the solar system which most of the seniors reside upon, and which some of you, I regret to say, modestly desire to own. Here are a few sacrifices which some scientists have made on your behalf in order that you may not grow up in ignorance. These are the blessed privileges which, along with life, liberty and happiness, are yours to anticipate, yours to participate, yours to precipitate. Newton claimed that the earth would gradually dry up and become porous, and that water would at last become a curiosity. Many believe this and are rapidly preparing their systems by a rigid course of treatment—using less of it—externally. Other scientists, who have sat up nights to monkey with the solar system and thereby shattered their nervous system, claim that the earth is getting top-heavy at the north pole, and that one of these days when we are thinking of something else, the great weight of accumulated ice, snow, and the vast accumulation of second-hand Arctic-relief expeditions will

THE PIVOT

jerk the earth out of its present position with so much spontaniety, and in such an extremely forthwith manner, that many people will be permanently strabis-mused and much bric-a-brac will be for sale at a great sacrifice. This may or may not be true. I have not been up in the Arctic regions to investigate its

truth or falsity, though there seems to be a growing sentiment throughout Central in favor of my going. A great many in Central during the past year have drawn up a list, signed their names, and given me their consent. A. A.'s name heads the list.

Famous Expressions of Six Famous Seniors

Elizabeth A. Miele's:

1. "But that's not the point."
2. "Oh! It's only a small matter."
3. "Oh! I just felt like it."

Raymond W. Davies's:

1. "May I make a suggestion?"
2. "So to speak."
3. "It could be improved if, etc."

Edith M. Timer's:

1. "It's simply gorgeous."
2. "Girls! I had such a wonderful time."
3. "That sounds reasonable."

Bea Jamouneau's:

1. "Have you seen ——?"
2. "Gym again!"

Billy Erlich's:

1. "The matter for consideration is——"
2. "The thing to note is——"
3. "I was just thinking——"

Genevieve Noonan's:

1. "I nearly had detention."
2. "Whom do you think I saw?"
3. "Where do you think I was?"

YOUR INITIALS

(If you don't like these sayings, blame your initials)

Elizabeth A. Miele.....Edits a magazine
 Raymond W. Davies.....Really well done
 Zelda R. Hoffman.....Zeal right here
 Clara A. Donnelly.....Clever all day
 Sadie Yeskel.....Sincerely yours
 Rose Coleman.....Really clever
 Elsie Weich.....Ever working
 Adeline Gray.....A good-looker
 Beatrice Jamouneau....."Blonde Jane"
 Evelyn Hauptman.....Ever helpful
 Arthur Gordon.....Always good
 William Ehrlich.....Works earnestly
 John Storch.....Just silly
 Florence Bornstein.....Fine brains
 Leo Halpern.....Large head
 Leopold Lallone.....Little leader
 Abraham Brown.....Antagonistic boy
 Henry Brieche....."Heavy" brains
 Genevieve Noonan.....Good night!!
 Isadore Keller.....Is kind
 Emma Steinberg.....Ever smiling

Plapinger
 WoOdward
 HalPern
 BaUer
 HauFLer
 DAves
 ERlich

HauPtman
 LEe
 BOrnstein
 Peyser
 MieLe
 TimEr

Sh-h! Secrets

A little bird tells us that:

Bea Jamouneau is fond of candy.
 Sophie Horowitz would rather dance than study.
 Ray Davies would rather harangue the student-body than eat.
 Alice Gibbs is very fond of vaudeville.
 Milton Soffel never goes automobiling alone.
 E. A. M. has a peculiar disposition.

Could You Imagine?

Bauer not looking puzzled?
 Erlich without his "er" in recitations?
 Lee not looking foolish?
 Franzblau not trying to bluff?
 Edith Timer silent?
 Elizabeth A. Miele not asking for PIVOT copy?
 Florence Bornstein causing a commotion?
 Morris Davis with his homework done?
 Soffel looking energetic?
 Order at a 4A Meeting?
 Brown not "croaking"?
 No homework in English?
 Horland without an argument?
 Peyser without a "kick"?
 PIVOT reporters with usable copy?
 Haufler without his "chem" experiments in?
 Davies with nothing to do?
 Brieche without a grin?
 Genevieve Noonan not in a hurry?
 Addie Gray and Evelyn Hauptman not together?
 A Senior not trying to look important?
 Friedman making a noise?

THE PIVOT

Epitaphs

1.

Here lie the hopes of our beloved friend Brown. Sad to relate they were unknown to us and unfulfilled. Who loved and revered our friend so much, and who feel so many regrets and yet are so happy that they were unfulfilled, as we do? His hopes are worthy of a Napoleon Bonaparte, and as such, we are truly happy that they were unfulfilled. He had hoped to conquer Central and it is better that he has not done so. For who can tell what may have happened had his hopes been fulfilled. So again we say that it is better so. *To be president & enrich his country.*

2.

Here lies the diploma of Edith Timer. As we gaze upon this deserving sign of hard work and departure, our eyes are filled with tears. It is a sign of many things. For, not only does it show that she is now to leave Central, but it is a sign that we shall

no longer be able to hear her talk at the rate of 200 words a minute while she is doing her home work, or see her with her service girls flocking around her like a brood of chickens.

3.

In this neglected spot lie the noblest thoughts of Irving Friedman. He aspired to be a poet and, although he knew it not, he had failed completely. It is truly sad to know that such was the fate of those noble thoughts; that his poems were not read by anyone but himself. But he may hope to be a poet yet, if he only tries, for success comes only to those who try many times.

4.

Here lies our own E. A. M.'s frown. She decided not to worry over A. A. any more, so we buried it and now she's happy.

Spelling Lessons

May 1918

deceitful villain jealousy conscious fascinate	32 <i>May 21</i> transitive similarity diligence susceptible contagious	privilege negligible pamphlet competent restaurant	too to Poseidon criticize apostrophe	40 autobiography almanac disappoint mischievous achievement	synopsis Aphrodite separate exaggerate invulnerable
Cerberus Poseidon Hephaestus celestial Aphrodite	33 <i>22</i> too (adv.) to (prep.) all right management managing	disappear occasionally disappoint separate encourage	deceitful necessary audience discouragement fusing	41 <i>25</i> transitive triumvir original sense drudge	all right Odyssey gestures version lapse
believe receive respectively infringement acknowledgment	34 <i>23</i> Phaëton Psyche Agamemnon Endymion Eurydice	ammunition courageous apostrophe monometer burlesque	clarify villain suspense assistance exhausted	42 <i>26</i> amateur apologized privilege artificial injunction	souvenir facile tenacity instil anniversary
Valhalla Ypres judgment invulnerable incurred	35 <i>24</i> autobiography almanac embarrass weather whether	conscience grammar criticize architecture mischievous	jealousy diligence conceive instance criticism	43 <i>27</i> tendency correspondence sensibilities niched financial	similarity sagacity patrician achieve eclipse
European achievement accomplish humane human	36 <i>27</i> leisure realize exaggerate departmental desert	dessert emigrant immigrant eminent imminent	society vision effusive alluring presence	44 <i>10</i> accuracy diagnosis responsive dismissal conscious	persistently advertise rapidity susceptible negligible
participle infinitive synopsis conjugate declension	37 <i>28</i> antecedent substantive auxiliary imperative nominative	immaculate refinement veracious impromptu subjunctive	fascinate inspired compete jovial contagious	45 <i>11</i> thermometer model concern prospective efficiency	advertise rapidity susceptible reverse persistently
alto unison barytone photography civilized	38 <i>29</i> permanence opportunity thermometer stationary stationary	arbitrator advantageous annexation humorous discernable	recognition enthusiasm competitive contestants publicity	46 <i>12</i> significance luxuries confectionery mysteriously pamphlet	executive notified opportunity authority decision
antagonize inanimate magnanimous administration discriminate	39 <i>June 3</i> eligible illegible council counsel lineament	liniment exonerate counterfeit expedition equipped	dissipate vigor preference usury victim	47 original supervision emergencies pension majority	competent register defective restaurant physical

VERSE—BY OUR OWN E. A. M.

Life's Joys

How is it, when you study hard for four long years
to gain

A Central High diploma, that you feel 'twas all in
vain

To labor for that parchment—are sorry, sad and
blue?

How is it that you wanted it, yet aren't glad you're
through?

How is it that you worry so for fear you'll never get it,
And cram to pass that last exam.—then pass it—then
regret it?

And if you flunk a subject, you feel you're time's ill-
spent.

How is it when you've passed them all you still are
not content?

'Tis ever thus; in years to come, when you are old
and gray,

And think of some young high-school friend whom
once you saw each day,

Your thoughts will picture her again and you'll ex-
claim (I know):

"How is it, I should think of her whom I loved years
ago?"

Just Limericks on Seniors

Bill Johnson has singular hair,
It possesses a color most rare;
If you value your head
Call Bill's "auburn," not "red,"
Even though of its hue you're aware.

Frieda Cohen—odd, comical maid,
Who hasn't kept much in the shade,
In red sweater is seen,
Like a Borneo queen
Dressed up for a real masquerade.

Sam Franzblau's a lad rather wise,
With shimmering little blue eyes,
Though meager of girth
He will some day be worth
A fortune—in spite of his size.

"Gen" Noonan I wouldn't dare slight,
I know that it wouldn't be right,
Though her friends, you will find,
She talks deaf, dumb and blind,
Till they wearily whisper, "Good-night."

Ev. Hauptman, a maid unconcerned,
Has a fine disposition, I've learned.
She isn't a crank,
But just candid and frank,
And tells you the "rep" that you've earned.

John Storch, who keeps talking away
To a dear, little girl every day
At morning and noon,
Will be leaving her soon;
And then he'll be never so gay.

Bea Jamouneau—lady complete—
In manner most charming and sweet,
Will leave quite a few
Ever lonesome and blue
When from Central she'll have to retreat.

Brower Woodward, who, fair damsels claim,
Is a dancer of marvelous fame,
Alas! will no more
Glide on Central's fourth floor,
And the dances will ne'er be the same!

THE PIVOT

President William Erlich

There is a young fellow named Bill,
Whose look gives us a thrill.
When he gets in the chair
We all say a prayer—
For we simply can't help but be still.

There is a young fellow named Ray,
Who looks like a bale of hay;
When'er he does talk,
The folks take a walk;
But he'll get there all right some day.

Deutsch, Deutsch, she's all right—
But Deutschland, she's all wrong.
Deutsch, Deutsch, it won't be long
Till Deutschland sees the light.

Help Wanted

The hardest thing on earth
Is to find some first-class knocks
In all the worthless trash
Put in THE PIVOT box.

Teacher—"Where is your home work?"
Lillian Dandolf—"I chased it half a block and
couldn't catch it."

Good Tools—Good Workmen —Good Results

*We are as near as the nearest
phone*

MARKET 1200

Macknet & Doremus HARDWARE

"At the four corners
since 1848"

**796 BROAD ST.
Newark, N. J.**



TEA DANCES EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON

In the Gold Room of the Washington
Under the direction of MR. RICHARDS

M. C. Richard's Dance Studio

653 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.
Eisele Bldg. Tel. Market 9950

SOCIAL CLASSES

Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Evenings

Private and class instruction in all Modern Dances, including
the TICKLE TOE and CAMOUFLAGE ONE STEP.

You are invited to get your

PIES, ICE CREAM and CANDY

at the store of

MILDRED RYNONE

97 SUMMIT STREET

Opposite rear entrance of School

Rosenberg Bros.

Contracting Jewelers

CONTRACTS FOR CLASS PINS

103 Canal Street

New York City



**TRUTH
QUALITY
SERVICE**

Have been the characteristic principles
for over forty-one years, with which Bertl
won the confidence of his large number of
patrons.

If you buy here, we both win; if you
don't, we both lose.

NORBERT BERTL

Jeweler

46 SPRINGFIELD AVENUE

One Half Block above Court House

The Coleman Summer School

"The one summer school really worth while"

Courses: Commercial, Stenography and Typewriting, and Secretarial; a Special Finishing Course for those who have begun courses in Central High; speed and review classes to prepare for business and civil service; a Teachers' Training Course for those who wish to prepare to teach Commercial branches.

Call, write, or 'phone Market 7907-7908
for booklet and full particulars.

COLEMAN NATIONAL COLLEGE
BUSINESS

Academy and Halsey Sts.,

Newark, N. J.

J. KUGLER, Jr., Principal

Where Do You Eat?

If you are dissatisfied with the food you are getting come and see us.

"Clean, Wholesome and Homelike" is our motto. Prices right—food good.

JOS. POSNER

373 HIGH STREET, NEWARK, N. J.

Buy W. S. S.

By a Patriotic Subscriber

The Lippel School of Dancing

CLASSES FOR SOCIAL DANCING

Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings

CHILDREN CLASSES

Saturday 2:30 P. M.—Wednesday 4 P. M.

CLASSIC AND INTERPRETIVE CLASSES

Tuesday and Thursday Evenings—8 P. M.

Lessons Daily--Private and Class--Hours 10 a. m.-10 p. m.

NEW UNION HALL

Market 4560

161-163 Springfield Ave.

Isaac Pitman Shorthand

Taught in

High Schools of New York

New York University Columbia University

Vassar College

On the New York and Newark List

Course in Isaac Pitman Shorthand.

Hammond and Herzberg Style Book of Business English.

Charles E. Smith's Practical Course in Touch Typewriting.

Subscribe to

Pitman's Journal

Send 60c. for one year's subscription.

Isaac Pitman & Sons

2 West 45th Street
NEW YORK

THE PIVOT

(Continued from page 11)

That she deliberately overran and ravaged Belgium!

That she has continually broken international law and the most sacred treaties!

That she has bombed hospitals and schools, and sunk hospital ships with their human cargo!

That she is killing our boys and the boys of our Allies by the hundreds of thousands!

And when you remember these things you will feel, and know, that it is a privilege to give, and you will give until you can give no more, because there is no more to give. Then, when every American does this, will the war be won, and the world will be made a decent place in which to live!

DAVIES WINS FIRST PLACE

In the recent contest conducted by Mr. M. J. Herzberg, Head of the English Department, to obtain the best essay on "Winning the War With Liberty Bonds," Raymond W. Davies won first place, Rose Ostrowsky, second place, and Elizabeth A. Miele, third place. The contest was open to the best students in composition in the entire school, and members of the English Department acted as judges. Davies's essay appears in this issue of THE PIVOT. Read it. It has been entered in the nation-wide contest for a fifty-dollar prize offered by the government.

"EAT HOME-LIKE"

KLEIN'S

Home-Made Meals are Delicious

Special Reduced Rates to C. H. S. Students

Bowl of Soup, Bread and Butter, 5c.

Sandwiches, 5c.

Regular Dinner, 30 Cents

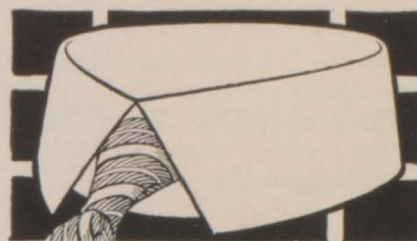
HIGH AND WARREN STREETS

THE Old Reliable COMBINATION LUNCHEON COMPANY serves still an absolutely Sanitary Luncheon for 10 cents and 15 cents at the school every day at 12:30 p. m.

Be sure you get our Luncheon, as our Luncheon is made up in a sanitary store which is open for public inspection.

COMBINATION LUNCHEON CO.

JEAN HEPPEL, Proprietor



New **ARROW**
COLLARS
FOR SPRING

CASCO-23/8 in. CLYDE-21/8 in.

Rensselaer Established 1824
Troy, N. Y.

Polytechnic
Engineering and Science Institute

Courses in Civil Engineering (C. E.), Mechanical Engineering (M. E.), Electrical Engineering (E. E.), Chemical Engineering (Ch. E.), and General Science (B. S.). Also Special Courses.
Unsurpassed new Chemical, Physical, Electrical, Mechanical and Materials Testing Laboratories.
For catalogue and illustrated pamphlets showing work of graduates and students and views of buildings and campus, apply to

JOHN W. NUGENT, Registrar.

After Graduation What?

PHYSICAL TRAINING
TEACHERS WANTED

The demand for teachers of physical education is growing, the work pleasant, satisfying and WELL PAID.

The war has shown the need and made demands for better Physical care of our boys, girls, men and women, as well as Soldiers and Sailors. New legislation in several States calls for more qualified teachers.

The course includes all kinds of Games, Dancing, Athletics and Gymnastics, as well as Anatomy, Physiology, Hygiene and Methods of Teaching, etc.

Best Course in Physical education for **Men and Women**, and the Strongest Faculty in this country. See Catalogue.

The only School of Physical Education that is Chartered by the University of the State of New York (under the Regents).

THE SAVAGE SCHOOL

FOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION

308 West 59th Street, New York City

THE PIVOT

(Continued from page 29)

Earl Robinson, "*A Giant Searchlight*," April 9—You delivered your speech well.

Martin Martinelli, "*War Savings Stamps*," April 9—The cause is such a worthy one that we never tire hearing a good speech like yours on it.

Louis Trien, "*A Trench Raid*," April 10—Why did you make your talk so short and curt? Did you feel you were going to bore us?

Freda Satz, "*Girls' Basketball Game*," April 10—Your talk was given in a direct and frank manner, which helped to make your appeal a success.

Pauline Wagman, "*The Study-Conference Plan*," April 11—A successful talk.

Isadore Nacht, "*Arbor Day*," April 14—Your nervousness was very apparent. Try to overcome this, Isadore.

Nettie Rasnick, "*The Meaning of Arbor Day*," April 14—A very good speech, delivered earnestly and clearly.

Amelia Landenburger, "*Suggestions for a Successful Garden*," April 12—A well-delivered, clean-cut talk.

Aaron Horland, "*The Pivot*," April 14—A good, energetic speech for THE PIVOT. We are sure it increased the sales.

Abe Silverstein, "*Old-fashioned Timepieces*," April 15—You had an interesting subject for your talk, but it could have been delivered with more enthusiasm.

Raymond Davies, "*The Pivot*," April 15—Your speech was a bit awkward on account of the numerous hesitations, but it "got across."

Hilda Deutsch, "*What the Daylight Saving Law is Doing*," April 16—An excellent speech for a first attempt.

Esther Donner, "*Clean-up Week*," April 16—A well-voiced appeal for a good cause.

Monroe Weltman, "*Liberty Bonds*," April 16—You presented Centralites with the best extemporaneous speech they have heard in a long time.

Nine Central Service Club members will graduate in June: Henry Briechele, Abraham Brown, Russel Brubaker, Raymond Davies, William Erlich, Aaron Horland, Albert Lee, Brower Woodward, Meyer Kellman.

Central seniors now on the farm include: Henry Briechele, Herbert A. Hauffer, Albert Lee, Leopold Lallone.

TYPEWRITERS

Underwoods 4 and 5, \$35.

All standard makes sold, repaired, exchanged

*Special rental service
\$2.00 and \$2.50 Monthly*

Central Typewriter Exchange

487 Broad Street

Near Public Library

Phone B. B. 5853

Phone Market 7367

Geo. M. Judd

Dealer in

**Corona, Rex and Monarch
TYPEWRITERS**

All Makes of Rebuilt Machines

Rents, \$2.50 and \$3.50—Best Machines
SPECIAL—\$2.50 to Students

779 Broad Street

Newark, N. J.

THE GIRL WHO GRADUATES

from the High School: who hesitates to pledge four years to a College Course: who, nevertheless, desires to study, to enjoy college advantages, to cultivate special talents, to enrich her life and her friendships--should know of

NATIONAL PARK SEMINARY

It is a Junior College for young women planned especially to meet the needs of High School graduates. Collegiate and Vocational Courses, Music, Art, Domestic Science, Business Law, Travel. Outdoor life a feature. Study of the National Capital. Illustrated book of 126 pages free on request. Address

SECRETARY, NATIONAL PARK SEMINARY,

(Suburb of Washington, D. C.)

Forest Glen, Maryland.

**ROOM 401 WAS THE FIRST TO OBTAIN 100%
ENROLLMENT IN THE JUNIOR RED CROSS.**



CHAMPIONSHIP PLACQUE—40 TYPEWRITING CONTESTS

Rose L. Fritz School

334 Fifth Avenue (33rd Street)

has been founded on the unique experience of a World's Champion who has traveled for ten years under the direction of the Underwood Typewriter Company—and has studied the best teaching methods of 8000 schools throughout the world.

Courses in

English	Shorthand
Typewriting	Commercial Law
Accountancy	Dictaphone
Secretarial Technique	

conducted by Miss Fritz personally and other college trained teachers of broad experience.

A practical school of high standard which prepares its students for high-grade stenographic and secretarial positions.

Dr. L. A. Lancit

wishes to announce the removal
of his

Dental Office

from 84 to 83 Springfield Ave.,
Opposite So. Orange Ave.

We Demonstrate our Sheet Music and Music Rolls

JACK RICH

Sheet Music, Music Rolls,
and Records

217 Springfield Ave.
Newark, N. J.

OPEN
SUNDAYS

Phonographs, Records
Sheet Music, Music Rolls
Post Cards, Etc.

Phone Market 4765

Broad & Market Music Co.

ARGYRIOU BROS., Props.

163 MARKET STREET

United Shoe Shining Parlor and Hat Cleaning
While You Wait

Branch: 172 Market St., NEWARK, N. J.



Luigi Tutela

Music Professor

Violin :: Piano :: Harmony

(Beginners and Advanced)

254 So. 6th Street Newark, N. J.

To Every Central Student
33 $\frac{1}{3}$ % off on
Artistic Photographs

*Just go to THE PIVOT ROOM now
and ask Sol P. Pressler for a card
entitling you to the special discount at*

The Crescent Studio

827 BROAD STREET

Have Your Picture taken this Month!

You will be pleased!

YOUR Opportunity!

If you intend to pursue a business career, qualify without delay. Never before have there been such splendid opportunities for secretaries, stenographers, and bookkeepers. These opportunities cannot last forever.

Guaranteed Individual Instruction at Class Rates

The success of our two New York schools is explained by our ability to fulfill the above guarantee. The Newark School, recently opened, has ample facilities for handling all students on the basis of individual instruction. A call will convince you.

Students may enter at any time and progress as rapidly as their capabilities permit.

SPECIAL SHORT SUMMER COURSES FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AT REDUCED RATES

ALBERT BUSINESS COLLEGE

585 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

Telephone Market 9299

New York Bronx Branch
453 TREMONT AVENUE
Telephone Bldg.

New York Harlem Branch
202 WEST 116th STREET
Regent Theatre Bldg.

Newark Normal School for Physical Education and Hygiene

182-186 WILLIAM STREET

NEWARK, N. J.

Offers a two years' course in the theory and practice of Physical Education and Hygiene.

Great demand for teachers in this line.

Positions easily obtainable.

Also a six weeks' Summer Course, leading to a diploma—July 8-August 17, 1918.

Graduates licensed by the State Board of Education.

For catalogue and particulars write to RANDALL D. WARDEN, President.

Former C.H.S. Students Urge You To Choose Stenotypy The Machine Way In Shorthand

BECAUSE of their greater speed, greater accuracy and higher all 'round efficiency, Stenotypists have come to be recognized everywhere as far better than ordinary stenographers. It is to this class that you should belong—the class that holds the best positions and receives the highest salaries.

A Great Opportunity For You

To you is open an opportunity that C. H. S. students of five years ago never had. It is the opportunity to learn stenotypy right in your school and with machines furnished for your use. It is an opportunity of which thousands and thousands of young people have taken advantage. And it has brought them choice positions and rapid promotion.

Business—Civil Service—Court Reporting

You may want to enter business as a capable, efficient secretary, able to take the most difficult dictation at any rate of speed.

You may want to enter Civil Service where starting salaries range from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a year, where hours are short and opportunities for higher education plentiful.

Or you may wish to be a court reporter with a salary of \$5.00 to \$10.00 a day and transcript work extra.

In any case, Stenotypy will prove the fastest, surest and best way for you to gain a lucrative position.

Stenotypy—What It Is

Stenotypy holds all world's records for speed and accuracy in recording speech. It is a system of plain English spelling with the silent letters dropped. The word "street" is written S-T-R-E-T. Stenotype notes are the same whether written hurriedly or slowly.

Stenotypy is written on the Stenotype—the fastest writing machine in the world.

The Stenotype is noiseless, similar in construction to a typewriter, but much smaller and lighter. It writes—prints words—often whole phrases—at a single stroke. Instead of striking only one key at a time, as in typewriting, Stenotypists strike three, six, nine or as many keys as are necessary at the same time. As fast as the words are spoken, the whole word is printed in plain legible type.

Within the next few weeks you will choose your courses for the next semester. Read what two Stenotypists say at the right of this page. Stenotypy has proved best for them just as it has for thousands of others—just as it will for YOU. Therefore, elect Stenotypy, the machine way in shorthand, as one of next year's courses.

The Stenotype Company

INDIANAPOLIS

Read What These Former C. H. S. Students Say

I took Stenotypy in my third year at the Central High School. Before this, I had taken a term of shorthand yet knew practically nothing about it. It was a jumble of hooks and curves, straight lines and slanting ones. I soon learned how easy Stenotypy was, how fascinating and how sensible. After a year in Stenotypy I could take dictation just as fast as—and sometimes faster than—students who had taken shorthand three years!

When I graduated, I secured a good position with a large publishing house in New York City through the Stenotype Employment Bureau. I am still in this place, and my future is very bright.

In this office there are four Stenotypists and about fifteen shorthand writers. When there is some particularly difficult work to be done the Stenotypists are given the preference. We are all young and have been in the business world only a short time yet in every case we have jumped right over the heads of the older more experienced girls—stenographers who have been employed by this concern many years.

It is very encouraging to know that our employers have such a high opinion of Stenotypy. They all think it is far superior to Stenography in both speed and accuracy.

Very truly yours,
Dorothea Daniel.

Having taken Stenotypy in the Central High School of Newark, I highly recommend it for the following reasons: It is the most rapid form of Stenography; the outlines cannot be misinterpreted in rapid dictation. The Stenotypist is able to take notes in the dark, as at a lecture. Stenotypy is also much more quickly learned than shorthand.

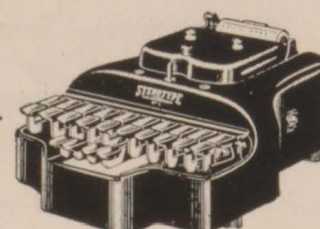
Am at present employed at Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. receiving a good salary.

Hoping this will encourage others to take the most efficient system of shorthand—Stenotypy—I am,

Very truly yours,
Ruth L. Benz.

Master
Model
Stenotype.

Weight
4¼ lbs.



Prospective Vocations of Our Seniors

COMMERCIAL COURSE

William Bauer, physical training; Jernevieue Bland, stenography; Russell Brubaker, mining engineering; Frieda Cohen, stenography; Earl Crouse, stenography; Clara Donnelly, stenography; Adelia Ferguson, stenography; Alice Gibbs, stenography; Celia Gipfel, stenography; Minnie Goldsmith, stenography; Samuel Handel, civil engineering; Zelda Hoffman, domestic science; Sophia Horowitz, stenotyping; William Johnson, journalism; Rose Meyerson, stenography; Charles O'Connor, stenography; Pearl Ostrow, stenography; Rose Ostrowsky, stenography; Jeannette Reich, gym work; Elsie Weich, stenography; Sadie Yeskey, commerce and finance.

GENERAL COURSE

Florence Bornstein, stenography; Helen Clawans, undecided; Rose Coleman, business (clerical); Norman Collier, law; Elsie Cramer, teaching; Hilda Deutsch, physical training; William Erlich, mining engineering; Samuel Franzblau, medicine; Celia Gebel, stenographer; Susan Gelman, business (clerical); Abe Goldblatt, undecided; Esther Goldstein, undecided; Evelyn Hauptman, advertising and marketing; Aaron Horland, medicine; Beatryce Jamouneau, teaching; Isadore Keller, dentistry; Meyer Kellman, salesmanship; Earle Kunkel, finance; Leopold Lallone, engineering; Lauretta Lang, business

(clerical); Kathleen Lilliston, dietetics; Elizabeth A. Miele, law; Dominic Milone, civil engineering; Jay Morrison, mechanical engineering; Genevieve Noonan, teaching; Frank Padalino, law; Selma Plapinger, nursing; Fanny Rothhouse, undecided; Reuben Scher, undecided; Emma Steinberg, stenography; John Storch, business (clerical); Edith Timer, teaching; Gladys Van Dolson, nursing; Florence Williams, business (clerical); Paul Nilsson, undecided.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE

Morris Davis, law; Rose Feinberg, business (clerical); Irving Friedman, business (clerical); Arthur Gordon, business (clerical); Leo Halpern, dentistry; Max Lowitz, law.

TECHNICAL COURSE

Clarence Berger, mechanical engineering; Henry Briechele, mechanical engineering; Abraham Brown, chemical engineering; Herbert Haufler, chemical engineering; Gerald Hauser, mechanical engineering; Edward Lee, mechanical engineering; Ludo Wilkens, chemical engineering; Brower Woodward, mechanical engineering.

ARTS COURSE

Adeline Gray, music; Fannie Katz, undecided; Pasqualena Rado, undecided; Blanche Shaffer, undecided.



They're Humdingers

Star
Aston
Portland

Exclusive Models in Men's
and Young Men's Clothes

Other Models from \$15 to \$30
Take your pick—I thank you.

NAT LEVY
Clothier and Tailor

109 Market St.

Cor. Washington

Newark, N. J.

PERSONAL SERVICE—GUARANTEED SATISFACTION



I AM IN THE PIVOT

Crouse
GOrdon
JaMouneau
Plapinger
KelLman
DavIes
WagMan
BriEchle
BorNstein
FooTe
OStrow
BrOwn
Franzblau

Horland
MeyersOn
WollMan
KEller
Davis
ERlich
CrOwel
HorrOwitz
Miele
Yeskel

NoOnan
FraNzblau
LeE
Cardinalli
Halprin
BaUer
DonNelly
MeDley
Reich
BergEr
RaDo
Friedman
MorrisOn
LillistoN
FeinbErg
Lowitz

MR. MICHAEL CONOVITZ,
Home-Room Teacher

Compliments of A Friend

Phone 5547 Market

JAC. LEVY Sporting Goods

Special Discounts to Central Students

40 Market Street, Newark, N. J.

L. D. Telephone 8383 Market

Newark Window Cleaning Co., Inc.

I. MARGULIES, Pres. J. MARGULIES, Sec'y-Treas.

Office: 157 Howard Street, Newark, N. J.

Windows Cleaned, Floors Scrubbed, Metal
Signs Polished, Stores, Offices, Private
Houses and Factories Thoroughly
Cleaned.

All Work Guaranteed

Reduced Rates on Monthly Contracts

Everything For Every Sport Indoors and Out

E. G. Koenigs Sons

Broad and William Sts., Newark.

If You Are Hungry

Patronize

MARTIN'S COMBINATION LUNCH

and get good, wholesome and
appetizing food for ten or
fifteen cents. These lunch
boxes are put up by sanitary
methods, and the food is in-
spected by the government.

They can be obtained from
our man during lunch time,
who is stationed by the Summit
Street entrance with an auto.

62 McChesney St., Orange, N. J.

Be sure to get "MARTIN'S"

THE SPORT SHOP

Formerly PLATT ADAMS

"Sporting Goods Only"

Specialists in Baseball Supplies
Tennis Rackets and Tennis Shoes

Expert Racket Restringing

24 Hour Service Guaranteed

Newark Representative for the

ALEX TAYLOR SPORTING GOODS LINE

Also Handling

Medals, Cups, Class Pins and Rings

Manufactured by

W. T. DEMPSEY

THE SPORT SHOP

14 BRANFORD PL., NEWARK

THE PIVOT

(Continued from page 9)

inventors of this age, Clarence Berger and Leopold Lallone," I said. "It combines comfort with speed in a very novel way. Oh, look—did you see that red 'plane that just went by? Evelyn Hauptman, the most daring racer of today, was in it, and beside her was our old friend Addie Gray. They still travel together even though Addie is a very popular movie actress and Evie is a dare-devil speedster. Last week she broke the record—flew from New York to San Francisco in four hours.

"How wonderful—oh! but I forgot to tell you of the most important happening: Genevieve Noonan is court jester to Charles O'Connor, now the king of free Ireland. These two have realized their life-long ambitions and have sworn never to leave Ireland again."

We had now arrived at the restaurant, where we ate hurriedly. This hotel is famous all over the United States. The manager's name is Wilkens—our old friend, Ludo, from Central. See that pretty girl over there with the young officer? It's Bea Jamouneau and her husband—her name is Bauer now. Yes, Bill is the lucky fellow. Another of our class, John Storch, has also become a married man. Of course, you know it's A. A. Right behind you (don't look now) is Sue Gelman and her friend Hilda Deutsch. They are full-fledged society ladies now—just as they aspired to be at Central. Come, we'll have to leave at once, as we're due in Chicago in twenty-five minutes."

Inside the 'plane again we were silent, but every few minutes we waved as we passed some old friend. All the business men were going back to work after luncheon, and among "those present" were: Samuel Handel, Isador Keller, Reuben Scher, Paul Nillson, Leo Halpern, Henry Briechele and Herbert Hauffer.

On arriving at our destination, Flo and myself were greeted by the President of the "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Mice and Rats," Miss Zelda Hoffman. She introduced the speaker of the afternoon, who was none other than Miss Elizabeth A. Miele, our Ed.-in-Chief. Miss Miele spoke from her actual experiences gained from years of research and quoted from one of her books. Her speech was supplemented by one made by Miss Emma Steinberg, who quoted a passage from each of Miss Miele's seventy-six books. She was accompanied by Mr. Gerald Hauser, the only man present. "Gerry" was still as popular with the fair sex as ever. After much urging, he addressed the assembly, and told some of his experiences in the World War. He displayed fourteen medals which he had won, and became the center of an admiring throng.

We hastened back to Newark again to be present at the dress rehearsal of the revival performance of "Chu Chin Chow" at the Newark Aerialdrome.

"It was quite difficult to decide where to stage the production," I told Florence. "We investigated all

the forty-seven theatres in Newark and decided on this one as the best. You see, it has a fine location, here on one of our busiest streets—Nairn Place—and besides, it is run by one of our old friends. Earl Kunkel is the general manager. He runs the theatre very well, with first-class productions (he always ran well at Central, didn't he? Remember the Central Indoor Meets?). And he has with him the most famous actress—and the most popular—our chum, Selma Plapinger. You know she displayed dramatic talent at Central, and now we find her starring in all the new productions. We also have a Ziegfeld Beauty chorus of which Sophie Horowitz, Rose Feinberg, Dorothy Ribbans, Clara Donnelly, 'Pat' Rado, Celia Gebel and Pearl Ostrow are members. The grouping and scenic effects are staged by Abraham Brown, who has developed into a regular male 'vamp.' All the girls are crazy about him—but he prefers the society of his own sex and doesn't bother with the girls. People don't change so much, anyhow; do they? The chorus men are led by Frank Padalino, who can certainly dance well. The 'Urban' of our playhouse is Brower Woodward, and we are to consider ourselves lucky in that he painted our scenery for us. He is a most noted painter. Imagine—even such famous people as Florence Williams, the great diver and swimmer, and Kathleen Lilliston, the wonderful interior decorator, have had their portraits done by him. 'Woody' is proficient in both portrait and scene painting. However, I've heard it said that his favorite model is Gladys Van Dolson. You'll see many miniatures and portraits of her in Newark—sh! They're beginning, so we must be quiet!"

The rehearsal was perfect, and after greeting our friends we slipped away.

As we whirled homeward, I remarked that it was seldom that I had the pleasure of seeing so many of my old friends—a pleasure which I hoped would be soon repeated. At the junction of Clinton and Treacy Avenues we parted—Flo going to keep an appointment, and I to my office to finish another day's work. On thinking over the people I had seen, I realized that all the class of June, 1918, had been represented—every one—no, not all! Raymond Davies we had not seen or heard from! But then, how could we expect to have an audience with the PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, for such, indeed, he was!

But, a day of days had this indeed been and

*"This could have happened once,
And we missed it, lost it forever."*

Sage Saws of a Staid Senior

The diploma's the thing.

Many are 1B's, but few become seniors.

Grind, and you laugh with the graduates; shirk, and you flunk alone.

Compliments of
Feind & Hain Drug Store
 J. GREENBLATT, Prop.
 Cor. Broome and Morton Sts., Newark, N. J.

We carry the purest
Drugs and Chemicals
 OUR CORN CURE IS THE BEST



Eyes Examined by Modern Methods
 Without Drops, Drugs or Danger.

Glasses Fitted To Improve Vision,
 Relieve Eye Strain and Nervous
 Headaches.

DR. B. SINGER

Physical Eyesight Specialist
 OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN

161-163 SPRINGFIELD AV.—1st flight up—Newark, N. J.

Office Hours : 8 to 12 M.--2 to 8 P. M. and by Appointment
 Telephone 7177 Market

HOLT'S
 DIAMOND MERCHANTS

Loving Cups

Diamonds

Medals

Jewelry

Class and
 Fraternity

Silverware

Pins

Watches

BROAD AND ACADEMY STREETS
 NEWARK, N. J.

*You have the money
 ---we have the Ice
 Cream*

Let's Get Together

The
**J. T. CASTLES
 ICE CREAM CO.**

HORLAND'S

Baseball Outfits, Tennis
 Rackets, Striking Bags,
 Boxing Gloves, and
 Basketballs.

44-64-72 Market St.

20 Years on Market St.

Established 1870

George Hunt Co.

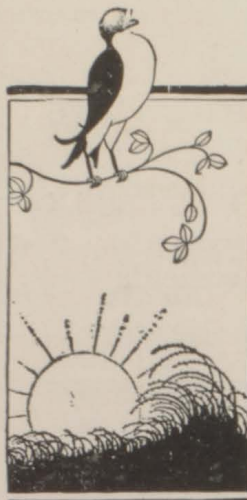
294 Market Street

Newark, N. J.

Everything in Sporting Goods

OPEN EVENINGS

*CUT THIS AD OUT AND
RECEIVE A DISCOUNT.*



The robin gives the first call of Spring time.

BUYERS

"who know" give us the first call on their orders for good engraving work.

ESSEX ENGRAVING CO.

ENGRAVINGS FOR ALL PURPOSES
COLOR-CATALOGS A SPECIALTY
SEAD EAGLE BLDG. BRANFORD PLACE
NEWARK, N. J.

Telephone 7403 Market

WALTER C. JACOBS
President

Long Distance Telephone
1998 Mulberry



Central Electrottype Foundry Co.

Incorporated

AMALGATYPES

Electrotypes and Nickeltypes

9-11-13 CAMPBELL STREET

Near Washington St.

NEWARK, N. J.

What is a Secretarial Course?

Many are confused regarding Secretarial training, etc. Drake students are invariably successful because of this excellent course.

A new, attractive 16-page booklet is now ready for distribution and will be mailed FREE upon request.

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

The Newark Business College | Drake Business School

5th and 6th Floors (Kress Bldg.) or 151-152-155 Market St.

(N. J.) Newark, N. J.

LEAD

BEST

UNIV

On the Bu
SPRINGFI
and HI

T

ENTER

U

We have

TH

ATORY

NEWARK,
NEW JERSEY
(Springfield Ave.)

JERSEY

ENGINEERING, Etc.

MA

York, Brooklyn

E EAST



Young Man, Dress Well—

What you desire in clothes is style. You want to select from a stock of suits made especially for young men.

And in addition you want quality—quality that will stand the test of school fun and school activities. You want them to wear right over a long period, you want them to be all that they should be in style and quality.

Furthermore you want an extra-good value for your money, and that is just what you get in every **HILTON Stylebilt** garment—much more than is usual.

Hilton *Stylebilt* Clothes
\$15. to \$45.

THE **HILTON** CO.

FRANK J. MURRAY, General Manager

Broad Street at Market,

Newark, N. J.